

Clark wants to end council's infantile squabbling

dailyherald



Thursday, August 25, 1983

25 cents Established 1908

Volume 77 No. 164

Business booms

Herald Staff Writer

TERRACE—Almost 100 people in Terrace have faith the economy is on the upswing.
According to Terrace's business license-inspector Tom Chesterman, 84 people have started new businesses in town since the beginning of this year.
That's one every other working day.

Unemployed hungry

KEITHALFORD
Herald, Staff Writer

TERRACE—Many of Terrace's hungry families will stay that way unless the Food Bank obtains enough staples to re-open.

There was no food distributed in the Anglican Church Hall Thursday Aug. 18 for the simple reason there was no food to give. The week before over 40 people had to be turned away for lack of food.

This situation has arisen because, according to those still working on it, one of the original organizers of the food bank has returned to work and thinks everyone else has as well. This organizer has had two of the three food barrels located in super-markets removed.

Gone were the barrels in both Overwaitea and the Co-op. Only the container in Safeway remained.

But that situation is being remedied. Overwaitea's manager said he believes the food bank itself thinks it is not required any longer since the mills have started operation again.

The assistant manager of Co-op didn't pay too much attention to the Food Bank's container, he noted it was automatically tended by members of the Food Bank.

However, Jack Atkins, Co-op's manager, said he was on holiday when the Food Bank container was removed after a request from someone believed to have been associated with the Food Bank. "We would have left it (available)," he says.

The container at Co-op is larger than those in other stores and it is to be displayed again once the Food Bank provides signs for it again.

Food Bank organizers are planning to canvas first businesses and then residents to get their stocks up again. While the Food Bank is having difficulty, the Soup Kitchen continues to operate as before.

However, the Soup Kitchen is looking for a new stove. "The old one has cooked too much soup," one Soup Kitchen staff member says. The current stove has been rewired many times to keep it going and it's just about to boil its last bubble.

Anyone having a stove available is asked to contact the Soup Kitchen at the Anglican Church Hall or phone 635-3909.

Heat wave kills

Glaring heat blamed for 15 deaths is "entrenched in the southeast" with little relief in sight today, causing officials to fear forest fires even as Tropical storm Barry spun high winds and tides toward Florida and the Kennedy Space Centre.

Gale warnings were in effect today from Palm Beach, Fla., to Savannah, Ga., as Barry continued its drift toward Florida's Space Coast with 88-kilometre-an-hour winds and thunderstorms.

Residents in the northern Plains were battered late Wednesday by clusters of thunderstorms that spawned tornadoes, hail and winds gusting to 120 km/h.

Officials at Kennedy Space Centre said it was too late to bring the space shuttle Challenger in from its seaside launch pad, where it was poised for a night-time launch next week.

But while workers combed the grounds for loose items that might become projectiles in high winds, space agency spokesman Rocky Raab expressed confidence that the Challenger "can withstand hurricane-force winds easily."

"Even though Barry is bringing some moisture and cooling to the Florida coast, it'll be just a temporary thing," said Carolyn Klotz, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service's Severe Storms Forecast Centre in Kansas City, Mo. "It will have some effect on Florida, but not too much on other states in the southeast."

Record heat continued for the fifth straight day across the South, with more than two dozen cities recording afternoon highs at or above the 37.7-degree mark Wednesday, she said.

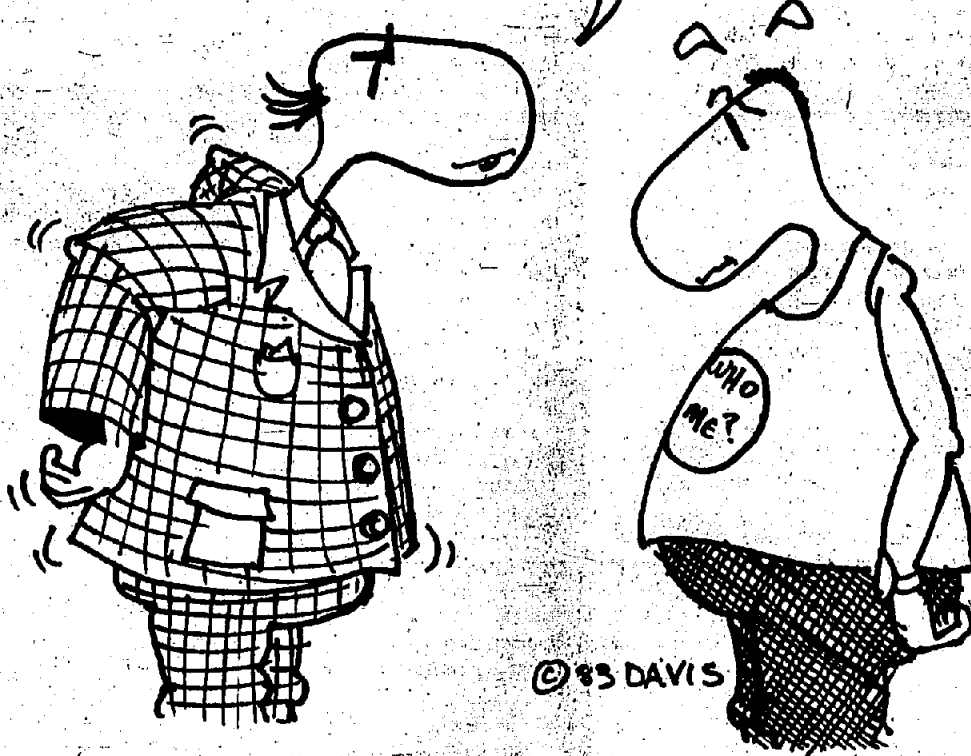
Trees were downed and buildings damaged in North Dakota while more than three inches of rain drenched Mason City, Iowa, in a half-hour Wednesday night, flooding streets and causing scattered power outages, officials said.

But it was expected to be more of the same for much of the South today — temperatures reaching into the high 30s — where crop and livestock losses were climbing into the millions of dollars and forests are becoming tinder dry.

POULTRY SUFFER
Poultry producers across Alabama have lost more than a half-million broilers in sweltering coops during the last five days and they expect to lose 100,000 each day the heat persists, officials said.

School was postponed at least until next week for thousands of students in the region whose classrooms were like ovens in the heat.

GOMER, IF YOU REALLY CARED ABOUT TERRACE — YOU'D MOVE BACK TO VANCOUVER!



What's Gomer up to? See Friday's People you should know Aug. 26.

U.S. general inspects garrisons

SAN SALVADOR (AP) — A United States Army general touring Central America met with the Salvadoran defence minister and inspected military garrisons around the capital of war-torn El Salvador.

The defence ministry later confirmed security personnel killed an Italian technician when the vehicle he was travelling in ran a roadblock.

In Honduras, American soldiers there for joint exercises awaited the arrival today of another 1,000 troops.

A Salvadoran Defence Ministry spokesman said U.S. Army Lt. Gen. Robert Schweitzer, head of the Inter-American Defence Council, met Wednesday with Defence Minister Gen. Carlos Eugenio Vides Casanova. No details of the meeting were released.

Schweitzer started a tour of Latin American on Tuesday in Honduras. Officials declined to say what his next stop would be.

The Defence Ministry acknowledged Wednesday night that Vittorio Andreotto, 27, an Italian who had been working on a government hydroelectric project was shot to death when the vehicle he was riding in sped through a military roadblock.

In a statement lamenting the incident, the ministry said the technician was shot at about midnight Tuesday night. Andreotto had been working on the San Lorenzo hydroelectric project, 109 kilometres east of San Salvador.

The statement said two other men in the vehicle were wounded, but the driver, identified as Roberto Strich of Italy, was not hurt.

A western source said the four men were returning Tuesday night from a visit to San Vicente City, 50 kilometres west of the dam, and had gone through the roadblock despite a military order to halt. A worker at the dam, however, told reporters the soldiers opened fire without warning.

About 30 U.S. helicopters and 1,000 troops were to arrive today in Puerto Cortes, Honduras, bringing the number of U.S. soldiers in planned U.S.-Honduran military operations in Honduras to about 2,400.

The exercises, called Big Pine 2, eventually will involve about 5,000 American troops and half of Honduras' 12,000-man army.

The Honduran manoeuvres, considered a show of force by the Reagan administration to Nicaragua's Sandinista government, may last up to six months.

ACCUSES SANDINISTAS

President Reagan accuses the Sandinistas of helping the Soviet Union and Cuba aid revolutionary movements elsewhere in Central America, notably the leftist guerrillas fighting the U.S.-supported Salvadoran government.

The Sandinistas accuse Honduras of aiding and harboring U.S.-supported Nicaraguan insurgents. Honduras charges Nicaragua is helping train an incipient Honduran guerrilla movement.

In fighting Wednesday in El Salvador's 46-month civil war, leftist rebels ambushed an army patrol in San Vicente province, killing one soldier and wounding five.

It was the first major attack in the eastern province since the army claimed last month it had cleared the region of guerrillas in its first clearance and resettlement campaign patterned on U.S. tactics in the Vietnam War.

The Defence Ministry said 175 Salvadoran cadets returned Tuesday from 13 weeks of training at Fort Benning, Ga. Another 350 officers still are in the U.S., and 1,200 soldiers are being trained by U.S. Army Special Forces in neighboring Honduras.

Meanwhile, President Alvaro Magana said Wednesday that conflicting signals from the leftist rebels may indicate one faction is ready to discuss joining in Salvadoran elections.

Mackasey cleared of charges

MONTREAL (CP) — Former Liberal cabinet minister Bryce Mackasey won a crucial legal victory on his 62nd birthday today when a sessions court judge cleared him of influence peddling charges.

Judge Benjamin Schecter ruled there was insufficient evidence against the Ontario MP and former Air Canada chairman to warrant a trial based on evidence presented during a preliminary hearing in June.

"It is inconceivable that a person should be put on trial on the basis of such flimsy evidence," Schecter said. Testimony at the preliminary hearing couldn't be reported at the time.

Mackasey was charged May 16 by the RCMP

following an eight-month investigation into the bankruptcy last year of Les Ateliers d'usinage. Hall Ltee, a Montreal machine-tooling firm.

The MP for Lincoln since 1980, Mackasey was charged under Criminal Code Section 109(1)a, which deals with bribery of public officials and corruption.

He was accused of "illegally and corruptly" agreeing to accept "a valuable consideration amounting to \$400,000" for "exercising influence" in a bid to obtain federal contracts for Les Ateliers. He also was charged under Sections 110(1)a and 110(1)d of the Criminal Code dealing with "frauds upon the government."

CLEAR ON CHARGES
Today's ruling clears him

of all the charges.

They were laid during a hearing by the Commons committee on elections and privileges, which was investigating whether Mackasey's reputation had been damaged in articles on the Les Ateliers bankruptcy by the Montreal Gazette. The committee suspended its hearings after the charges were laid.

Mackasey appeared nervous as he awaited the ruling this morning, and his face became flushed as the judge reached the verdict in reading his lengthy judgment. When the decision came, Mackasey looked relieved and his lawyer, Raphael Schachter, smiled and glanced skyward.

Schecter said there was no evidence that Les

Ateliers had done any business with the government, something the judge said would have been necessary to fit his strict interpretation of charges. The judge, who had heard 15 witnesses and received 200 documents during the three-week preliminary hearing, said any doubt about the interpretation of the actual charges has to go in favor of the accused.

Schecter said he found no trace of a legal concept of the guilty mind in interpreting Mackasey's conduct.

The judge said that it would be irresponsible of

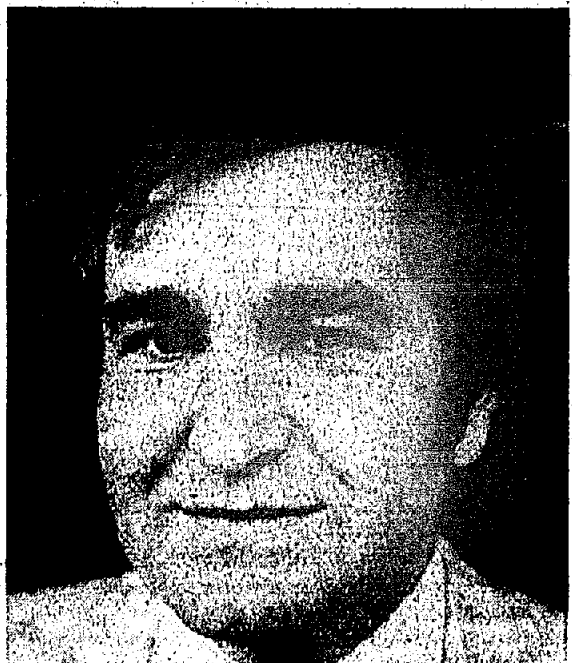
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KEITHALFORD
Herald Staff Writer

TERRACE—Local businessman George Clark is the first new face to announce he will run for alderman in what many see as a long-awaited municipal election.

Clark is a partner in New Quadra Travel Services, a member of the Chamber of Commerce, a member of the Terrace Group for Nuclear Disarmament, a past Jaycee, and a former member of Terrace's 50th Anniversary Committee.

Clark was born in London, England in 1947. He does not carry any political party's card, neither provincial nor federal.



George Clark seeks seat

When he first came to Terrace in 1975, he could put everything he owned into the back of the family car. He sees serving on council as a way to pay back Terrace for all the good things it has done for him.

Clark has chosen to run now because he is not happy with the way Council has been behaving in the past year. In addition to following news reports about the goings-on at city hall, he has attended three council sessions. "They weren't pleasurable experiences," he says.

Council should return to a spirit of cooperation, Clark says, adding former Terrace councils have also engaged in spirited debate, but then the over riding factor in reaching decisions was "what is good for Terrace." He doesn't see that spirit still existing.

"We have to get rid of the infantile, petty squabbling which is becoming more vicious by the week," Clark says. "Scoring points off another alderperson seems to be the main desire (of some of those currently serving)."

Clark refuses to choose a permanent side on the currently split council. "I may only be a faction of one," he says as he promises to vote on the issues as he sees them benefitting the people of Terrace regardless of any council groupings.

Clark has obviously spent a lot of time thinking out his platform and is prepared to take some very strong stands.

He supports keeping the original version of the access to information bylaw. "Secrecy and democracy don't mix," he says. "Democracy is like justice, it must not only be practiced, but it must be seen to be practiced." There would be "riots in the street" if Canada's parliament wanted to hold its meetings away from the press and public he says.

"If I was too ashamed to discuss the people's business in public, I would not wish to be on council, and I would wish the people would not vote for me," Clark says. "You can't have a little bit of secrecy, as a principle there can be no compromise."

Clark is "totally opposed" to any changes in the city's hiring and firing policies. The best people for the job should be hired regardless of their party affiliation. Such people are not attracted to city jobs nor do they work efficiently if they know they can be fired at any time for any reason.

The city should be allowed to bid on municipal works jobs, Clark says. A task should be done in the most efficient manner and bids on jobs should not be excluded because they come either from the private or public sector.

He is interested in speeding up the debate on the possible amalgamation of Terrace and Thornhill. If the residents of both communities wanted to join, it would certainly strengthen the voice for this area, he states. He sees "creeping amalgamation" happening anyway with the extension of the bus service and people from all over using the rifle range and golf club.

Clark has seen two damaging depressions hit Terrace within the last 10 years, the current one is the worst and he is not convinced it is over.

He would like to try and stabilize and diversify the area's economy, and he feels it is the natural role of council to be in the forefront of the campaign to do that.

He would like to see Terrace develop as a service center and the northwest hub. While he personally favors small and secondary industry, he says, "Just because I haven't met a megaproject I loved, doesn't mean they are all intrinsically bad."

Clark is nervous about his preception of government trying to centralize power in the cabinet, "not even the legislature" he notes. The power of school boards and regional districts is being curtailed, he believes. He thinks municipalities should be autonomous when dealing with the municipal affairs department. "Local people know their community better," he states.

If Clark has the same kind of luck he had in meeting his wife, Teresita, he should top the polls.

While on a tour with other travel agents in the Philippines, Teresita (who is an avid stamp collector) had heard that one of the agents was also a stamp collector. She asked at the hotel where the group was staying who that agent was. Through an error, the hotel clerk gave her Clark's name and address. She started writing and asking for stamps. He replied, told her there was a mistake, but started sending her stamps, and corresponding.

The next time Clark was in the Philippines, they finally met. Today they have "a matched set of children", one boy and one girl.

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Daily Herald

Published every weekday at 3010 Kalum Street, Terrace, B.C. by Sterling Publishers Ltd. Authorized as second class mail, Registration Number 1201. Postage paid in cash; return postage guaranteed

Terrace: 635-4357
Circulation: 435-4000
Publisher: David Hamilton
Editor: Brian Gregg
Advertising Sales: Nick Walton
Staff Writer-Photographer: Keith Alford
Sports: Don Schaffer

Reception-Classified: Carolyn Gibson
Circulation: Sue Nelson

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Shelters suggested

MOSCOW (Reuters) — A new Soviet civil defence handbook suggesting a shift in official attitudes on nuclear war says reed shelters or a thick layer of snow would protect citizens from nuclear fallout and makes no mention of catastrophe or death.

The booklet, entitled *Something Everybody Should Know and Understand*, says underground shelters would adequately protect urban dwellers from a nuclear attack and shows rural people how to build their own protective structures.

Western military experts who have examined the text, a revised version of earlier manuals, say it reflects a return under the country's new leadership to a doctrine that the Soviet Union would be able to fight, win and survive a nuclear war.

Soviet officials revised that doctrine during the latter years of President Leonid Brezhnev, who declared an atomic war unwinnable for both sides.

Soviet scientists have written in publications intended for foreign readers that dozens — even hundreds of millions — of people would be killed outright or by the lingering effects of radiation in the event of an atomic war.

At no stage does the new booklet suggest that nuclear war could have catastrophic consequences or that millions of people could be killed.

GIVES NO DETAILS
The handbook, which recently went on sale in Moscow bookstores, gives no details on how far radioactive fallout would spread after an atomic explosion or how prolonged its effects would be.

Instead, it suggests that only those in closest proximity to the blast would be harmed and that others would have every chance of survival if they remained calm and followed orders.

It includes diagrams showing how to beat coats with brushes or handfuls of hay, saying that in this way radioactive dust could be removed after the bomb fell.

"The penetrating radiation (from a nuclear attack) can cause radiation sickness of varying degrees," the booklet says.

"But a shelter offers protection from this radiation."

For those who would not have access to underground bunkers or have only limited time to protect themselves, it advises that patching together a shelter from reeds or branches would make a sufficient fallout shield.

"In winter, it is possible to use frozen soil, ice and snow. For example, a layer of compacted snow 60 centimetres thick will halve the strength of the radiation."

LEAVES PUBLIC IGNORANT
Experts such as Yevgeny Chazov, a member of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, have echoed western findings that radiation would render vast tracts of land uninhabitable for decades.

Such information has never been published in the Soviet media and the public has generally been left ignorant of how devastating a nuclear strike would be.

The new booklet, issued by the Soviet Civil Defence Organization, presents a third world war in sketches and drawings strongly reminiscent of the Second World War. Similar advice is found in civil defence diagrams and instructions posted on display boards in all Soviet factories. The booklet suggests that the biggest problem after nuclear war would be digging out underground shelters blocked by rubble.

It gives pages of instructions on how to fix gas masks and on pills available in first aid packs that would, it says, act as antidotes to radiation sickness or chemical weapons.

Some Soviets who have seen the book said it is unlikely to change a generally skeptical approach to prospects of post-nuclear war survival.

They quoted a popular joke which says: "In the event of nuclear attack, wrap yourself in a sheet and walk quietly to the cemetery."

Reagan blames past mistakes

LOS ANGELES (AP) — President Ronald Reagan, trying to break the Democrats' grip on Hispanic political support, today portrayed his administration as blameless for the country's economic woes and argued his policies offered the best remedy.

"Our economy got into trouble because past leadership permitted our country to drift away from some of the fundamentals that were the basis of our progress and freedom," the president said in a speech to a meeting of Hispanic businessmen.

"It's taken time for our program to take hold," Reagan said, "but the cumulative effect of our efforts is just beginning to be felt and the signs are good."

Reagan's remarks were released in advance by the White House. Today's appearance marked his third speech in 13 days to Hispanics in Florida, Texas and California, three vote-rich states where Spanish-speaking-Americans could be the deciding factor in the outcome of elections next year.

While Reagan is not an announced candidate for re-election, his forays into Hispanic strongholds have alarmed Democrats, who traditionally win the bulk of the Hispanic

High-tech industry gets double good news

Canada's high-tech electronics industry got a double dose of good news Wednesday.

Under an agreement signed in Montreal with the federal government, Paramax Electronics Inc., a wholly owned subsidiary of the Sperry Corp. of New York, will become a Canadian company and seek defence contracts around the world.

Meanwhile, federal officials confirmed that talks with European and American manufacturers about building helicopters in Canada are at a "very advanced stage."

Paramax has been awarded a \$1.25-billion contract to supply, test and install all combat systems and other electronics used on the six frigates ordered by the Canadian Forces.

The total contract is valued at \$3.85 billion and includes a \$2.24-billion industrial offset program. The prime contractor is Saint John Shipbuilding and Dry Docks Co. Ltd. of Saint John, N.B.

Defence Minister Jean-Jacques Blais also told the Montreal news conference he will recommend construction of six more patrol frigates once work for the current batch of six is under way.

Paramax will not make the electronic equipment for the frigates, president Philip Averbach told reporters. Instead, it will provide "systems management," assembling a package of electronic components from sources largely outside Canada.

Sperry Corp. has given Paramax a 25-year world business mandate to supply its systems management expertise for combat systems to equip warships, submarines and vertical-takeoff aircraft operating from warships.

Paramax will have an office in Hull, Que., to coordinate activities with the Department of National Defence but its main operations will be in Montreal, where it will employ 250 people.

Secretary of State Serge Joyal, one of three federal

ministers on hand for the signing, said the Paramax installation in Montreal will bring the city a centre of excellence and is part of federal efforts to transfer new technology to Quebec.

As for the helicopter project, Gordon Ritchie, associate deputy minister of industry, trade and commerce, said federal officials should have enough information by the end of the month to decide on whether the project is financially viable.

Because of Canada's vast distances and rugged terrain, Canadians are major users of helicopters, but there are no manufacturers of the aircraft in the country, he said.

Ritchie said there could be more than one project and perhaps more than one company setting up shop in Canada, but would not say how much money Ottawa is prepared to invest.

He listed the companies interested as Aerospatiale of France, Messerschmitt-Bölkow-Blohm of West Germany, Westland Agusta, a British-Italian joint venture, and Bell Helicopter-Telectron Inc. of Fort Worth, Tex.

It is believed Montreal is being considered as a possible site for an assembly factory. Quebec Finance Minister Jacques Parizeau has called on Ottawa to ensure the plant is built in Quebec.

In another development Wednesday, BP Resources Canada Ltd. said it has negotiated the acquisition of Selco Inc., a Toronto-based mining company, for \$50 million.

The price, which is based on Selco being debt-free prior to its acquisition by BP Resources, is subject to adjustment for variations in metal prices over the next five years. Selco is a subsidiary of the British Petroleum Co.

Selco employs about 600 people and explores for base and precious metals and minerals throughout Canada. It operates a copper-gold-silver mine at Selbale, Que., 550 kilometres northwest of Montreal, and a lime and limestone products plant in British Columbia.

It is also a partner in a joint venture to recover coal from old coal dumps on Cape Breton Island.

In other business developments Wednesday:

— Ailing Turbo Resources Ltd. said it expects to sell off its Bankeno Mines subsidiary to the highest bidder and complete its long-awaited debt restructuring by the end of the year. A day after reporting a \$71.8-million six-month loss — made up mostly of interest payments on its \$300-million debt — Turbo announced it will accept bids for Bankeno until Nov. 15, then auction off the company by year end or early 1984.

— An 18-month federal trade policy review to be released next week won't impose any radical changes on Canadian business, Gerald Regan, minister of international trade, told the Toronto-based Export Club. Regan refused to divulge details of the review that will shape the country's trade policy for the rest of the decade, saying only that it will provide "a text, a bible, a foundation for subsequent federal, provincial and industry initiatives" in international trade.

Public curious

OTTAWA (CP) — Does the public have a right to know why Roger Simmons suddenly resigned as mines minister for undisclosed personal reasons 10 days after he was appointed to cabinet?

The matter has aroused the curiosity of politicians and reporters but opinions vary on whether the media should keep digging to find out whether Simmons has anything to hide.

"It's important for the media to search and to inquire to a point and then beyond that they should leave it alone," Alberta lawyer Jim Foster said Wednesday. Foster, a former Alberta cabinet minister, now heads the Alberta Press Council.

"I think there well may be some private reasons for his wanting to leave that office that is none of the public's business," he said in a telephone interview from Red Deer. The media should not judge whether personal reasons are enough to warrant resignation of a cabinet job, he added.

Fraser MacDougall, a veteran journalist and former Ottawa bureau chief of The Canadian Press, said Simmons should reveal his reasons no matter how embarrassing. If he refuses to say, it's up to the media to find out why, MacDougall said.

"Here's a man who is sworn to the Privy Council, one of the highest offices in the country, and he himself has questioned his right to serve there," said MacDougall, secretary of the Ontario Press Council.

The Newfoundland MP's constituents, especially, have a right to know the reasons behind the resignation, he added.

Simmons, who shocked friends and colleagues Monday by dropping out of cabinet, says the unexpected move had nothing to do with his performance as an MP or minister.

REFUSES COMMENT
The 44-year-old MP for Burin-St. George's would not comment on a report by the Ottawa Citizen which says he is under investigation by tax authorities for possible tax irregularities. The report prompted calls by senior Newfoundland Liberals for a public explanation of 12mm. cabinet.

Newfoundland Liberal Leader Steve Neary said unless Simmons's reasons are so deeply personal that health or family is involved — which friends believe is unlikely — he should level with Canadians.

Public curiosity has been "aroused almost beyond imagination," said Neary. Simmons was once suspended from the legislature for their unrelenting allegations of corruption in the government of former Newfoundland Conservative premier Frank Moores.

Eugene Forsey, a veteran parliamentary observer, says Simmons should be left alone now.

"I'm inclined to think that even public men have their private lives and unless they interfere with the performance of their duties, they should be left alone," said the retired senator.

Simmons, who replaced Judy Erola as mines minister in the Aug. 12 shuffle, has said he hasn't decided whether to run in the next election. And the circumstances forcing him to leave the cabinet do not rule out a later return to the job, he said.

Forsey said he feels sorry for Simmons, a feisty, outspoken former school principal who has been in federal and provincial politics since 1973. "Nobody is going to put him into cabinet again and I should say his chances of getting re-elected are pretty slim."

Tom Crowther, publisher of the Fredericton Gleaner and an organizer of the Atlantic Press Council, says he doubts Simmons can keep the real reasons for his decision private much longer.

The media have a job to inform the public, Crowther said. The public has a right to know if there is anything which can influence the ability of politicians to perform their duties, he added.

Prisoners climb over fence

WINNIPEG (CP) — Officials goofed when they installed razor-sharp coil on the fence surrounding the exercise yard at Headingly jail last December, said Charlie Ruggles, president of the prisoners' council.

"It's too easy for the guys to climb over," said Ruggles. "It's a cinch. The guards see them going over all the time. The wire is strung too loose. They just climb up the part where the posts are and they're through."

The minimum-security institution has one of the highest annual escape rates in the country — eight escapes for every 100 prisoners — and guards and prisoners at the jail agree one of the reasons for that high rate is the improperly installed security device. The national average at provincial institutions of three to six escapes per 100 prisoners.

"This new razor wire was installed all wrong. It sits on top of the fence instead of hanging over the outside," one Headingly guard said.

Guards have also complained about cuts in staff and security measures because of budget restraint and have cited the measures as reasons for a disturbance at the jail a few weeks ago in which prisoners protesting temporary suspension of visiting rights caused about \$11,000 worth of damage.

OCCURS FREQUENTLY
Escapes at Headingly are so common they number about half as many as the number of escapes from British Columbia's nine provincial correctional institutions, which have four times Headingly's population.

In Alberta, so few inmates escape from the province's eight correctional institutions that officials don't bother keeping statistics.

In Manitoba, Headingly has had 24 escapes in the first seven months of this year. Other provincial correctional

institutions in Dauphin, The Pas and Thompson reported no breakouts at all during the period.

"I don't know what makes a prisoner (at Headingly) want to escape," said corrections commissioner Hans Schneider. "They are all on short-term prison sentences. The vast majority have three months or less. I've seen people escape that are due to be released in a week or two."

"An important consideration must be if they can get away with it. They are not getting away with it. They were all caught in 1982, every single one of them were caught and brought back."

INCREASES CHALLENGE
Schneider admitted that the razor wire on the fence has been a cause for concern.

"It hasn't been very effective," he agreed. "Some people think it's been an increased challenge to the inmates."

The commissioner said the razor coil will be slanted on the inside of the fence to be more effective and changes will be made around the poles where prisoners are currently finding footing to scramble over the fence.

Schneider said the ineffective fence is not the only reason Headingly has such a comparatively high escape rate.

Other provincial institutions across Canada may have fewer escapes because they are newer and prisoners find them more comfortable, he said.

Dave Kennedy, executive director of the John Howard Society, said the high number of escapes may be because budget cuts have resulted in prisoners spending more time doing nothing but contemplating escape.

"When the inmate population is sitting around twiddling their fingers, there is always a number of them figuring how to get out," Kennedy said.

"There is a restless population and we will have more incidents of violence, internal rioting and escapes. It won't clear up on its own."

Arctic homes poorly built

YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. (CP) — One of the more extraordinary sights to a newcomer in this northern capital is that many windows that gape wide open in mid-January.

The winters are long and cold — minus 40 C for weeks — and fuel is expensive because transportation costs are high. Yet tenants allow heat to billow from windows in apartment buildings all over town.

Part of the explanation is that many of the wasteful tenants are government employees, compensated by generous living allowances.

But more to the point is that the buildings are not designed or constructed for the North, says architect Geno Pin, until recently chief architect for the Northwest Territories government.

The buildings leak cold air and some units get uncomfortably cool. The landlord jacks up the furnace; other units get overheated and tenants open their windows.

Homeowners have better control over insulation and heating. But problems remain.

CITES PROBLEM
"Designers and manufacturers are making components for the main market," says Pin, a Montrealer who moved to Yellowknife in 1971.

"Some improvements have come about recently because of concern for energy conservation in southern Canada."

"But for years I've been trying to get systems that are modified or designed specifically for up here and suppliers of building components flatly refuse to do it. They say it isn't profitable."

Meanwhile, Pin has designed and built a unique house for the North — adapted not only to the cold but also to the psychological needs of Northern living.

At first glance, it too is an extraordinary sight. Built on a 30-degree granite cliff at the edge of town, the house appears to be hurtling headlong into Yellowknife Bay.

It is oblong in shape and built of stained cedar, which blends with the landscape and gives the house an austere look from the outside.

"The house is introverted," Pin says. And so it is.

SEEMS LIKE GARDEN

Inside, it has the atmosphere of a botanical garden. Leafy plants adorn a long middle stairway opening on to semi-partitioned space on either side.

Light spills in from windows not immediately apparent from outside — at the upper end of the house, in the roof, and on the wall opposite the street.

"It's ludicrous to have dark interiors when you can get heat through sunlight," Pin says.

Dense, cold air collects at the lower end of the house, which serves as a cellar for home-made wine.

A spacious entrance with plenty of closet space for heavy parkas, boots, skis and snowshoes is a little farther up, leading to bedrooms and, half-way up, is a roomy kitchen opposite a small office and child's bedroom.

At the top is a windowless living-room ranged around a fireplace.

Contracting causes delays

VANCOUVER (CP) — Contracting out court-reporting services will lead to more delays in the court system, Bernard Freeman, manager of reporting operations, said Wednesday.

"I think the whole system will slow right down," he said. Attorney General Brian Smith announced Tuesday B.C.'s 150 salaried court reporters will be fired and replaced by reporters working on a contract basis.

Freeman said he thought there might be some savings on the \$3-million-a-year tab "but not very much."

The savings in salaries and fringe benefits, office leasing,

equipment and supplies will likely be eaten up by the higher fees reporters and contracting companies will be seeking, he said.

A court reporter now is paid \$16,000 to \$22,000 a year. A reporter may also charge a fee for producing transcripts. "The average income from fees (on top of salary) in the Vancouver office is \$16,000 a year," Freeman said.

There are 60 reporters in the Vancouver office, 10 in New Westminster and nine in Victoria. In some smaller centres, court reporters are also used in provincial court cases.

In larger centres, court reporters tape proceedings in the lower courts and are required to make transcripts — without fees — in only about 15 per cent of the cases because they are being appealed or the accused has been committed for higher-court trial.

Court reporters are not involved in the changes announced by Smith.

WORK ALL NIGHT

In lengthy complex cases, such as the Italian Connection drug conspiracy trial, daily transcripts may be required by 10 a.m. the following day. "A reporter may have to work all night to prepare the transcript," Freeman said.

Such expedited transcripts carry a higher fee, but the basic charge in a court of record is \$3.80 per 47-line page of transcript for the party that orders the transcript.

Once the initial transcript fee has been paid, the opposing party can obtain copies of the same material for \$1.30 a page.

Because the reporters are on salary there is no attendance fee, but the proposed system would establish a contract fee for attendance.

In civil cases, during a pre-trial examination for discovery in which witnesses for one litigant may be examined by the other party's lawyer, a court reporter charges the examining party a \$10-an-hour attendance fee.

Freeman said delays to the court system will likely occur in cases where a reporter has to be summoned suddenly and one is not immediately available.

vote. Eighty-six per cent of Hispanics voters are registered as Democrats, but Reagan was able to win over about 30 per cent among them in 1980.

RECORD POOR

Representative Robert Garcia (D-N.Y.), chairman of the Congressional Hispanic Caucus, charged Wednesday that Reagan "has a history of supporting policies that have an adverse effect on Hispanics."

Critics have underscored the fact that nearly 30 per cent of Hispanics live below the poverty level and 12.3 per cent of Hispanic workers are unemployed.

In his remarks, Reagan cited recent improvements in consumer spending, productivity, industrial production, retail sales, auto sales, and the housing and construction industries, and pointed to the 9.2 per cent economic growth last quarter.

He extolled the free enterprise system and said the number of Hispanic-owned businesses has increased 65 per cent over the last five years, to 363,000 businesses.

The Democratic Congressional Campaign Office said Wednesday 9,600 Hispanic-owned firms had filed for bankruptcy since Reagan took office.

Aquino's wife calls for release of political prisoners

MANILA (AP) — The widow of Benigno Aquino called for Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos to release all political prisoners after "hundreds of thousands" of mourners swarmed outside a requiem mass for the assassinated opposition leader today.

At a brief news conference after the mass, Corason Aquino read a Manila newspaper report that Marcos had sent his condolences, but said the family had received none.

"We would like to tell the president that if he is sincere in condoling with me and my children and the rest of the family, then he can do so by releasing all

political prisoners," said Mrs. Aquino, speaking at the family home in suburban Quezon City.

The government acknowledges 1,100 people have been detained under Marcos' sweeping powers of arrest since martial law was lifted in January, 1981, but does not call them political prisoners.

In February, the Defence Ministry said there were 539 "public order violators" in custody, but a Roman Catholic church organization monitoring political prisoner cases estimated the number was close to 1,000.

FERVENT CROWD

The crowd around the Santo Domingo Roman

Catholic Church was the biggest and most fervent seen in Manila since Pope John Paul's February, 1981, visit. Aquino's funeral is still five days away, scheduled for Tuesday.

Inside the church, thousands of mourners jammed the pews and aisles, chanting "We want Ninoy" — Aquino's nickname — until the somber ceremony began.

"The temptation is very strong to translate our anguish and sorrow into violence," said Manila's Bishop Leonardo Legazpi in his sermon. "But to do so would be to prove false everything that Ninoy stood for."

There were no reports of political violence in Manila or elsewhere in the archipelago country of 50 million people.

Mrs. Aquino, accompanied by her five children, returned from the United States on Wednesday and spent a private half hour at her husband's coffin at their home.

Rolando Solis, the family doctor, said later that Mrs. Aquino bent over the coffin, kissed the body and "talked to Ninoy like Ninoy was alive."

Shopkeepers and office workers poured into the street to join the 1.8-kilometre procession from the Aquino home to the church. The marchers

should "fight, fight!" and "Ninoy, Ninoy!" as they accompanied the slow-moving hearse carrying the body of Marcos' most prominent opponent.

A senior police official estimated the crowd at "hundreds of thousands." The huge crowd at the 1957 funeral of former president Ramon Magsaysay, who died in a plane crash, "was smaller than this," said a veteran Filipino journalist. "Only the papal crowds were bigger."

SHOT IN HEAD

Aquino, 50, was shot in the head when he stepped from a jetliner at Manila International Airport last Sunday upon his return from three years of exile in

the United States. Security officials immediately killed a man the government says was the assassin. The government says it is still trying to identify him.

Aquino had vowed to help lead a non-violent challenge to Marcos' rule upon his return. Marcos had warned him to stay away, because the government allegedly had learned of plots to assassinate him.

Marcos has denied any government involvement in the slaying, but Mrs. Aquino said Wednesday that, while she was accusing no one of complicity: "I would like the government to answer certain questions which puzzle me."

Aquino's brother, Agapito, said: "I have no doubts the military had a hand in it, but we have no proof."

The government said a clue to the assassin's identity was the name Rollo, a common nickname for Rolando, embroidered on his underwear.

U.S. officials said they have provided unspecified information on the source of what Philippine authorities say was murder weapon, an American-made Smith and Wesson .38-calibre, 7.62mm MAGNUM REVOLVER. They said they

also have been asked to help with fingerprint identification.

In response to a demand by opposition leaders Wednesday, Marcos appointed a special committee led by Chief Justice Enrique Ferando to investigate the killing. He also offered a reward of 500,000 pesos (\$45,454 U.S.) for information leading to the arrest of anyone involved.

The president also ordered members of the Aviation Security CQOM-MAND "confined to quarters" to assist the investigation. Security personnel had accompanied Aquino off the plane.

Agreement ratified

Herald Staff Writer

VICTORIA— One union has agreed not to take a wage hike in order to continue to provide good health care.

The Ambulance Employee's Union, CUPE 873, has ratified a collective agreement with the Emergency Health Services Commission.

Although the contract does not grant a wage increase, sick benefits, short and long term disability benefits, and training have all been improved.

Polish Solidarity attacked by authorities

WARSAW (Reuter) — Polish authorities today kept up a propaganda barrage to discredit the Solidarity opposition in advance of possible protests at the end of the month to mark the anniversary of the creation of the independent trade union.

The campaign included only a brief reference to Wladyslaw Hardek, the underground leader in Krakow who appeared on television on Tuesday to announce he was giving up his struggle and was being allowed to go free under an amnesty.

A fellow underground leader cast doubts Wednesday night on whether Hardek had voluntarily surrendered, saying in a statement Hardek had given no hint he was preparing such a move. Hardek could not be found in Krakow for comment.

Official newspapers gave prominence to a story by the official PAP news agency saying a call for a work slowdown at the Lenin shipyards in Gdansk, birthplace of Solidarity, had failed. "Another attempt at a provocation fizzled out," it said.

Western reporters in Gdansk also said the call seemed to get little response despite implicit endorsement earlier this week by Lech Walesa, leader of the now-banned Solidarity

Union, and underground leaders.

PROPAGANDA ADOPTED

Using a propaganda line usually adopted when the authorities face a threat of demonstrations, the papers said workers generally showed their maturity and rejected calls for disruption by extremists.

Workers "did not lend an ear to slogans whose contents and message were against society and the nation," PAP said.

It described the opposition as "the defeated group."

The underground's top body, the Provisional Coordinating Commission, known under the Polish acronym TKK, has called for a boycott of public transport and other locally organized protests on Aug. 31, the anniversary of the Gdansk agreements creating Solidarity.

On Wednesday night, state television showed two Solidarity activists from the Wroclaw area who had given themselves up and been allowed freedom under the amnesty, declared when martial law was lifted in July.

They suggested people took part in opposition activity because they did not have the courage to refuse, and urged those still in hiding to come out. "It simply does not make sense," one said.

Later today, Deputy Prime Minister Mieczyslaw Rakowski was due to address a group of workers at the Lenin shipyards.

Official statements have said work was going on there normally and that workers say their living and working conditions are improving.

But many workers, asked for comment as they came off their shift earlier this week, spoke of a general slow-down in production, mainly because of acute lack of materials, which would have made any work go slow hard to detect.

The authorities have indicated concern about the mood in the yards. The local Communist party secretary, Stanislaw Bejger, and government spokesman Jerzy Urban addressed workers there earlier this week.

The provincial governor, Gen. Mieczyslaw Cygan, ordered a tightening of discipline in all enterprises in Gdansk and judicial measures to try to prevent demonstrations.

DISPUTES STATEMENT

In his statement Wednesday night on Hardek, Zbigniew Bujak, a fellow member of the TKK, said that "nothing had pointed to any intention on (Hardek's) part to abandon the struggle and turn himself in."

A TKK communique,

signed by Hardek, Bujak and the other four members, said there had been a meeting of the body on Monday at which they supported calls for the go-slow at the Lenin shipyards and for further action on Aug. 31.

Hardek, a balding man in his 40s who has been active with Solidarity since its inception, said on television he was appearing of his own free will.

He read the typed statement in a dry monotone and it was couched in the stilted

phrases of the official Communist media.

Bujak said in his brief communique Wednesday night: "To the last moment (Hardek) took part in the work of the TKK."

He said he had no idea what circumstances had led to Hardek being in the hands of the authorities or had prompted him to make the television statement.

"Whatever they were, they brought another loss," he said. "But, as we have done in the past, we will manage to make up for the loss."

Police News

VANCOUVER (CP) — RCMP tourist alert for Thursday, Aug. 25. The following persons are requested to contact the nearest detachment of the RCMP for an urgent personal message:

Cathy Atkinson of Kamloops, B.C.
Clarence and Sandra Kamke of Winnipeg

Meanwhile arrested leaving the scene of a Terrace business at dusk Wednesday evening, two Terrace men and one man from Ontario will be charged with theft and possession of stolen property valued at over \$200.


The three are to appear in court in October and the RCMP will continue their investigation.

On Friday, Aug. 26, the Terrace RCMP will again be offering free vehicle inspection.

This year the inspection will take place at the Kmart garage end of the Skeena Mall from 2 p.m. until 8 p.m.

The police will check a vehicles lights, brakes, tires and general condition. Inspectors note that in the past most people who fail the inspection do so because of excessive tire wear and not enough air in the tires.

There will be no tickets issued during the inspection, it is a service of safety provided by the Terrace detachment.



Correction

In the Tuesday August 23 edition our ad ran incorrectly. It read "Mr. K.P. Lepold, CRA" and should have read

MR. K. P. LEPOLD, A.A.C.I.

LOSE 5-14 lbs. IN THE NEXT TWO WEEKS

WITH NATURE'S OWN

no nonsense DIET

In May of 1979 Nature's own NO NONSENSE DIET was introduced to Canadians through the Prince Health Food chain. Within weeks they were sold out and by the end of July thousands of people had lost weight on the no nonsense way.

Unlike most diets to have come along this one is not dying out, but gaining greater momentum all the time. The reason for this phenomenal growth lies in the fact that those people who have tried the diet have gotten positive results. For example I know of one particular young lady who has been overweight nearly all her life. She wanted desperately to lose 25 lbs., and tried every possible means over the last two years. She exercised, joined clubs and went to monthly meetings. All to no avail. After reading about the NO NONSENSE DIET, she decided to give it a try before throwing in the towel. It worked. Within a month she lost 25 lbs., within two more weeks she lost another 10 lbs. She is so ecstatic about this diet that she preaches to anyone who will listen and has most of her friends on it. The product is a diet's dream; two tablespoons in a glass of partially skimmed milk is equal in nutrition to a complete meal. But without all those nasty little calories. It has all the essential amino acids, and Vitamins and Minerals in a delicious powder base. The NO NONSENSE DIET formula comes in four delicious flavours: Chocolate, Vanilla, Strawberry and Banana.

| | | | |
|-------------|------------|------------|--------------------|
| Contains: | Vitamin E | Calcium | Zinc |
| Vitamin A | Biotin | Phosphorus | Potassium |
| Vitamin B1 | Thiamin | Iron | Manganese |
| Vitamin B2 | Riboflavin | Iodine | Sodium |
| Vitamin B12 | Folic Acid | Magnesium | d-Pantothenic Acid |
| Vitamin C | Choline | Copper | |

This is a wonderful diet because you are dealing with wholesome ingredients — no drugs, consequently it is safe and very healthy. A lot of people after going on this diet, have noticed a remarkable improvement in their general well being.

TRY OUR ECONOMICAL JARS OR CONVENIENT POUCH PACKS

NO NONSENSE DIET IS AVAILABLE AT LEADING DRUG, HEALTH AND DEPARTMENT STORE PHARMACIES

Ammunition truck explodes

BEIRUT (AP) — An ammunition truck blew up today outside a building used by French peacekeeping forces in West Beirut and a bomb exploded at Air France offices in East Beirut, leaving 11 people wounded in the two blasts, authorities said.

French spokesman Maj. Alain de Lestrade said nine Frenchmen were wounded in the truck blast in the afternoon. He said it resulted from an accidental fire that set off a box of ammunition in the truck.

Police said two Lebanese workers were wounded in the explosion at the Air France offices an hour and 15 minutes later.

The state radio said earlier that two French soldiers were killed in the ammunition truck explosion, but the French spokesman insisted no one died in the blast at the building in Mosaitbeh, the largest residential neighborhood in mostly Moslem West Beirut.

Meanwhile, the Christian Phalange party announced its militia will pull out of Lebanon's embattled central mountains once the Lebanese army moves in to replace Israeli forces. The decision appeared to be a concession to demands by the Christians' Druze Moslem opponents.

NO NEED TO REMAIN

Pierre Gemayel, founder of the Phalange party and father of Lebanese President Amin Gemayel, said: "With the presence of state authority there will be no need or justification for barracks and various military manifestations to remain."

After an emergency

session of his party's political bureau, Gemayel said: "The Kataeb (Phalange) party and its Lebanese forces (militia) will spare no effort to help the Lebanese government fill the security vacuum in the mountains."

The Druze and Christians have been waging their battle in sporadic artillery exchanges renewed months ago in the Aley and Chouf mountains overlooking the capital.

The Israelis, who moved into the central mountains after last year's invasion, plan to pull back to help reduce their own casualties and to take a more secure position south of the Awali River.

The Druze object to the entry of the Lebanese army because they claim it is biased in favor of the Phalange's militia.

In Tel Aviv, a senior official, countering reports the withdrawal has been delayed, said Israeli troops will redeploy as planned and they expect to complete the operation by Sept. 7.

REQUESTS SUPPORT

The Lebanese government was reported formally to have asked the countries

providing the multinational peacekeeping force to support the planned deployment of the army in the mountains.

The independent Beirut newspaper An-Nahar said Defence Minister Issam Khoury made the request through the Foreign Ministry to the governments of the United States, France, Italy and Britain, whose countries make up the 5,400-man peace force.

Police reported intermittent shelling between Druze and Christian fighters northeast of Beirut for a second straight day today but said a ceasefire proclaimed Monday was holding elsewhere in the mountains.

The Druze demand that all Christian militiamen who entered the Aley and Chouf regions after last year's Israeli invasion withdraw unconditionally before the army's deployment in the two areas.

An-Nahar said the Gemayel government has named Brig-Gen. Mahmoud Abu Dergham, a Druze, as commander of the Lebanese army force assigned to the central mountains.

... from page 1

Mackasey cleared


him to send Mackasey to trial if he himself was confused about the evidence.

Schechter cited a case in which an official of the Department of Regional Economic Expansion had taken four free round trips to Florida paid by a company which was later awarded grants worth

three-quarters of a million dollars.

"This is a good example of a transaction involving real business with the government," said the judge.

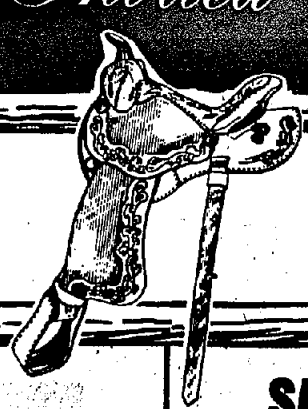
"Nobody can pretend that Les Ateliers conducted any business with the government. The company died in infancy."



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MON.—SAT.—9:00—6:00 pm FRI.—9:00—9:00 pm.

AL East race

Orioles take advantage of mixed-up Jays

With infielder Lenn Sakata catching and outfielders John Lowenstein and Gary Roenicke playing second base and third, respectively, after a series of pinch hitters, Baltimore Orioles appeared to have their defenses out of sync.

Instead, it was Toronto Blue Jays who got caught with their guard down Wednesday night.

"In a pennant race," said Baltimore relief pitcher Tippy Martinez, "you've got to do things that a lot of people have never seen before."

Cliff Johnson homered off

Tim Stoddard in the top of the 10th to give Toronto a 4-3 lead and, when Barry Bonnell singled, Martinez took over.

Martinez caught Bonnell off first and he was tagged out by first baseman Eddie Murray after he ran almost all the way to second. Pinch-hitter Dave Collins walked and was picked off. Willie Upshaw beat out an infield hit and was picked off.

"They seemed to be pretty anxious to get off the bag," Martinez said. "I could see in their faces and their movements that they were raring to go."

Said Lowenstein, who had played 70 games at second base but not since 1975: "Tippy is not foolish."

"He threw to Murray because he was the only man he recognized in the infield."

HAD SOLO HOMER

In the bottom of the 10th, Cal Ripken Jr. led off with a solo homer and Sakata slammed a three-run shot with two out, giving the Orioles a 7-4 American League baseball victory and keeping them one-half game behind Milwaukee in the AL East. The Brewers nipped California Angels 1-0 in 14 innings.

Elsewhere, Detroit Tigers downed Texas Rangers 5-2, New York Yankees defeated Seattle Mariners 6-3, Chicago White Sox edged Kansas City Royals 4-3 in 10

innings, Minnesota Twins edged Boston Red Sox 8-7 and Cleveland Indians swept a doubleheader from Oakland A's, 1-0 and 4-2.

Brewers 1 Angels 0

Robin Yount singled with the bases loaded and none out in the 14th after Don Sutton and Jim Slaton held the Angels to 10 hits. Andy Hassler relieved to start the 14th and gave up a lead-off double to Jim Gantner. After a wild pitch, Paul Molitor and Charlie Moore were walked intentionally and Yount lined a 1-2 pitch into center field. Fred Lynn singled to open the California ninth and was sacrificed to second. Daryl Scomiers singled to left, but Ben Oglivie's throw nailed Lynn at the plate.

Tigers 5, Rangers 2

Lou Whitaker hit a tie-breaking, three-run, inside-the-park home run in the top of the ninth to give Jack Morris his eighth consecutive triumph, tying him with Chicago's LaMarr Hoyt as the winningest pitchers in the majors with 16 apiece. Morris scattered seven hits and struck out nine. Bill Stein's two-run pinch homer put Texas ahead 2-1 in the seventh. Detroit tied it in the eighth inning when Alan Trammell singled and scored on Lance Parrish's double.

Yankees 6, Mariners 3

Omar Moreno's three-run homer, his first home run in

443 at-bats this season, capped a four-run sixth inning and Ron Guidry scattered nine hits in pitching his 15th complete game — one short of his career high — and eighth in a row.

After Bert Campaneris's run-scoring single made it 3-2 and chased Seattle starter Bryan Clark, Moreno greeted Ed Vande Berg with a line drive that barely

cleared the right-field wall. The Yankees added a run in the eighth on a run-scoring single by Moreno, whose four runs batted in tied his career high.

White Sox 4, Royals 3

Ron Kittle's grounder scored Rudy Law from third base with one out in the 10th as Chicago opened a nine-game lead over Kansas City in the West.

Law opened the inning

with a single off Royals relief ace Dan Quisenberry, stole his 59th base and was sacrificed to third. Harold Baines was intentionally walked and Kittle beat out a grounder to shortstop U.L. Washington deep in the hole as Law scored.

Chicago starter Richard Dotson, 14-7, allowed eight hits in nine innings.

Twins 8, Red Sox 7

John Castino's sacrifice

fly in the eighth inning drove in the winning run as Len Whitehouse boosted his record tied 7-7. Tom Brunansky led off with a walk off Bob Stanley, was sacrificed to second and took to third on Darrell Brown's single before Castino's winning fly ball.

Jim Rice and Tony Armas homered for Boston, while Minnesota's Mickey Hat-

cher rapped a two-run double and Castillo added an RBI single.

Indians 1-4 A's 0-4

Neal Heaton hurled a five-hitter in the opener and fellow rookie Julio Franco doubled and scored in the fourth inning. Heaton struck out four and walked one while pitching his third complete game and second shutout.

NL East is either balanced or bad

Baseball's National League East appears to be turning into the race nobody wants to win.

"This just gives you an idea of how much balance there is in this division," Pittsburgh manager Chuck Tanner said Wednesday night after the Pirates were beaten for the sixth time in seven games and still remained within one-half game of first place. "We're losing, but so are Philadelphia and Montreal and St. Louis."

"Everybody's in it" and there's a lot of baseball left," said Tanner.

While Chicago's Chuck Rainey was no-hitting Cincinnati for 8 2-3 innings — losing his line in the record book when Eddie Milner singled — and finishing with a one-hit, 2-0 triumph for the second-division Cubs' second victory in three games under manager Charlie Fox, the teams at the top continued to stagger.

The Pirates' 10-4 loss to Houston Astros permitted Philadelphia to retain its slender division lead, even though the Phillies were stung 5-3 by San Francisco Giants.

Second-place St. Louis and third-place Montreal fared no better, the Cardinals losing 11-3 to Atlanta Braves to stay two games back and the Expos falling 3-2 in Los Angeles to stay 2½

games off the pace. In the other NL game, San Diego Padres edged New York Mets 3-2.

Mike Madden pitched one-hit ball for six innings — he left after giving up Pittsburgh's second hit — Dave Parker's two-run homer in the seventh — and hit a two-run single in Houston's five-run fifth inning. Dickie Thon and Bill Doran each homered and Jerry Mumphrey and Phil Garner had two doubles apiece in the Astros' 16-hit assault.

Cubs 3, Reds 0

Milner's two-out, ninth-inning single ruined Rainey's no-hitter, but not his goal. "My primary concern was the CG," his first complete game of the season, Rainey said. Keith Moreland's sacrifice fly in the sixth and Mel Hall's two-run double in the seventh accounted for the scoring off Mario Soto.

Giants 5, Phillies 3

Steve Carlton of the Phillies struck out 10 batters in six innings, but he finished with 10 strikeouts, and Joel Youngblood finished him with a two-run homer in the bottom of the ninth, boosting the Giants to victory over Philadelphia.

Dodgers 3, Expos 2

Ken Landreaux's tie-breaking homer in the bottom of the eighth inning against visiting Montreal stretched the Dodgers' winning streak to eight

games and kept them within two games of first-place Atlanta in the West.

Braves 11, Cardinals 3

In St. Louis, Phil Niekro scattered seven hits in seven innings and doubled to spark a four-run third

inning that enabled Atlanta to snap the Cardinals' six-game winning streak. Glenn Hubbard and Rafael Ramirez each homered and Terry Harper and Randy Johnson had three hits apiece.

Tim Lollar scattered eight hits in 8 2-3 innings and tripled home a run as the Padres beat New York and their old nemesis, Tom Seaver, who entered the game with a 33-9 career record against San Diego.

Schofield's double gives Trappers a victory

Dick Schofield stroked a bases-loaded, two-run double in the ninth inning to give Edmonton an 8-7 winning edge over Hawaii in Pacific Coast League baseball action.

In other PCL games Wednesday, Salt Lake drowned Portland 11-6, Tacoma beat Tucson 8-2, Albuquerque trounced Phoenix 13-2, and Las Vegas dumped Vancouver 14-8.

Hawaii had taken the lead in Edmonton with a three-run eighth inning set up on a throwing error by pitcher Steve Finch.

But Bobby Clark led off the bottom of the ninth with a double and came home on a double by Chris Clark. Juan Monasterio got an infield hit, and the runners advanced on a sacrifice. Reliever Ray Krawczyk then intentionally walked Tim Blackwell to load the bases before Schofield's winning hit.

Bob Lacey got the victory. Bruce Robinson homered for the Islanders.

In Tucson, Jim Christensen slugged a three-run homer to lead a five-run second inning in Tacoma's victory.

Christensen's shot off loser Jackson Todd drove in Mike Woodard, who had walked, and Rusty McNealy, whose single scored the inning's other runs.

Dave Hudgens also slugged a solo homer for the Tigers, while starter Ben Callahan got the victory.

Ruben Robles hit an RBI double for Tucson, and Scott Loucks singled and scored in the ninth on a Tacoma error.

Albuquerque went ahead for good on a three-run homer by Franklin Stubbs in the Dukes' drubbing of Phoenix.

SAX GETS FOUR RBIS

Dave Sax stroked a single in the second inning for the Dukes' first run and the first of his four RBI in the game.

The Dukes used two hits and three Phoenix errors to pick up four runs in the sixth.

The Giants scored in the fourth on Kelvin Torve's infield out, and in the fifth on Chris Smith's sacrifice fly.

Orel Hersher pitched six innings for the win; Brian Kingman took the loss.

In Salt Lake City, Darnell

Coles socked two homers and collected four RBI in the Gulls' triumph.

Coles led off the third inning with his first homer, and put Salt Lake up 5-1 with a three-run shot in the fourth. Ken Phelps also homered for the Gulls.

John Russell hit a three-run homer for Portland, and Rick Schu added a solo shot.

John Sutton got the victory. George Riley took the loss.

Las Vegas' Jerry DeSimone homered and doubled to help the Stars sweep their five-game series with Vancouver.

The Stars scored all 14 of their runs in the first four innings. Starter Bo McLaughlin went the first 7 2-3 innings for the victory.

Kevin McReynolds tripled and singled twice for the Stars, who battered five Vancouver pitchers for 16 hits.

Hosken Powell collected a double and two singles and drove in four runs for the Canadians. Scott Roberts suffered the loss, allowing 11 runs in 2 1-3 innings.

Stats and Standings

| AMERICAN LEAGUE | | | | NATIONAL LEAGUE | | | |
|---|-----|----|------|------------------------------------|-----|-----|------|
| East Division | | | | East Division | | | |
| Team | W | L | Pct. | Team | W | L | Pct. |
| Milwaukee | 72 | 53 | .574 | Philadelphia | 63 | 60 | .512 |
| Baltimore | 70 | 52 | .574 | Pittsburgh | 63 | 61 | .508 |
| Detroit | 70 | 54 | .565 | St. Louis | 61 | 62 | .496 |
| Toronto | 70 | 56 | .556 | Montreal | 61 | 63 | .492 |
| New York | 68 | 56 | .548 | Chicago | 56 | 70 | .444 |
| Boston | 60 | 65 | .480 | New York | 52 | 73 | .416 |
| Cleveland | 54 | 73 | .425 | | | | |
| West Division | | | | West Division | | | |
| Team | W | L | Pct. | Team | W | L | Pct. |
| Chicago | 70 | 58 | .540 | Atlanta | 75 | 51 | .595 |
| Kansas City | 60 | 63 | .488 | Los Angeles | 72 | 57 | .561 |
| Oakland | 62 | 67 | .481 | Houston | 66 | 59 | .528 |
| California | 59 | 66 | .472 | San Diego | 64 | 63 | .504 |
| Texas | 59 | 66 | .472 | San Francisco | 60 | 67 | .472 |
| Minnesota | 55 | 72 | .433 | Cincinnati | 58 | 70 | .451 |
| Seattle | 48 | 78 | .381 | | | | |
| Wednesday Results | | | | Wednesday Results | | | |
| Cleveland 1-4 Oakland 0-2 | | | | Los Angeles 3 Montreal 2 | | | |
| Baltimore 7 Toronto 4 | | | | San Francisco 5 Philadelphia 3 | | | |
| New York 6 Seattle 3 | | | | Chicago 3 Cincinnati 0 | | | |
| Minnesota 8 Boston 7 | | | | Houston 10 Pittsburgh 4 | | | |
| Milwaukee 1 California 0 | | | | Atlanta 11 St. Louis 3 | | | |
| Chicago 4 Kansas City 3 | | | | San Diego 5 New York 2 | | | |
| Detroit 5 Texas 2 | | | | | | | |
| Today's Games | | | | Today's Games | | | |
| Team | AB | R | H | Team | AB | R | H |
| Boggs, Bos | 439 | 77 | 169 | Madlock, Pgh | 420 | 61 | 139 |
| Carew, Cal | 391 | 65 | 140 | Hendrick, STL | 410 | 54 | 135 |
| Trammell, Det | 361 | 58 | 117 | LoSmith, SIL | 349 | 56 | 113 |
| McRae, KC | 467 | 74 | 152 | Trammell, STL | 313 | 43 | 101 |
| Whitaker, Det | 487 | 75 | 157 | Dawson, Mil | 456 | 81 | 156 |
| Moseby, Tor | 424 | 81 | 136 | Cruz, Hou | 459 | 71 | 144 |
| Griffey, NY | 320 | 46 | 102 | Knight, Hou | 419 | 33 | 131 |
| Bray, Kan | 371 | 74 | 118 | Oliver, Mil | 483 | 56 | 148 |
| Simmons, Mil | 459 | 54 | 145 | Puhl, Hou | 345 | 47 | 105 |
| Bonnell, Tor | 254 | 45 | 111 | Horne, Atl | 384 | 75 | 117 |
| Doubles: Boggs, Boston, 391 | | | | Murphy, Atl | 452 | 105 | 137 |
| McRae, Kansas City, 361; Parrish, Detroit, 351. | | | | | | | |
| Pitching (11 decisions): | | | | Pitching (11 decisions): | | | |
| Milwaukee, 12-3, 8.57, 3.31; Rip- | | | | Perez, Atlanta, 13-4, 7.65, 3.45; | | | |
| nett, New York, 13-4, 7.65, 3.19; | | | | Falcone, Atlanta, 8-3, 7.27, 3.78; | | | |
| McGregor, Baltimore, 15-5, 7.50, | | | | Denny, Philadelphia, 13-5, 7.23; | | | |
| 3.17; Schrom, Minnesota, 12-4, | | | | 2.33; Montefusco, San Diego, 9-4, | | | |
| 7.10, 3.37; Tellemann, Mil- | | | | 4.62, 3.30; Orsco, New York, | | | |
| waukee, 9-3, 7.50, 2.95. | | | | 11.5, 6.68, 1.17. | | | |
| Strikeouts: | | | | Strikeouts: | | | |
| Morris, Detroit, 181; | | | | Carlton, Phila- | | | |
| Siebert, Toronto, 144; Rip- | | | | delphia, 219; Soto, Cincinnati, | | | |
| nett, New York, 142. | | | | 192. | | | |
| Saves: | | | | Saves: | | | |
| Gutierrez, Kansas City, 24; | | | | LeSmith, Chicago, 20; | | | |
| David, Minnesota, 25; | | | | Bedrosian, Atlanta, 10; | | | |
| Slattery, Boston, 24. | | | | Reardon, Montreal, 18. | | | |

Whitecaps shake Quakes with last-second goal

After blowing a one-goal lead with less than five minutes remaining, Vancouver Whitecaps rallied dramatically Wednesday night as striker David Cross scored with two seconds to go for a 2-1 victory over Golden Bay Earthquakes in North American Soccer League action.

In other games, it was: Montreal Manic 2, Toronto Blizzard 0; Team America 5, Chicago Sting 2; Fort Lauderdale Strikers 2, Tampa Bay Rowdies 1; and Seattle Strikers 3, San Diego Sockers 2.

Cross headed home a crossing pass from Frans Thijssen at 89:58 for his 19th goal of the season after Thijssen took a desperation pass from David Norman after a Vancouver throw-in.

The Earthquakes had tied it in the 85th minute on a header by Steve Zungul. Cross had given the Whitecaps a 1-0 lead in the 31st minute.

The Whitecaps stretched their lead in the Western Division to 22 points on second-place Golden Bay. Vancouver also moved within four points of league-leading New York Cosmos.

At Montreal, Ed Gettemer recorded his third shutout of the season as the Manic defeated Toronto. Dale Mitchell opened the scoring in the 23rd minute of the season and his sixth in the last nine games. Tony Towers fired an insurance goal in the 33rd minute.

The victory kept the Manic in the hunt for a playoff spot with an 11-17

record, good for 115 points. Toronto has a 14-13 record for 117 points.

At Washington, Andrew Parkinson scored two goals as Team America used its most productive effort of the season to break a four-game losing streak.

Team America had won only one of its previous 11 contests.

Karl-Heinz Granitz scored for Chicago, his 113th goal in the NASL, which tied him for second in the alltime list.

At Tampa, Fla., Brian Kidd scored a goal and set up another for the Strikers. Branko Segota opened the scoring in the first half when he beat Rowdies defender Glenn Myernick to the ball at the top of the box and dribbled over goalkeeper Tom Boric before scoring from 25 yards out.

Kidd was assisted on the second goal by Ray Hudson and Bob Bolitho. Bolitho's shot deflected off Myernick, ending up at Kidd's feet, and he drilled it home.

At Seattle, Peter Ward scored all three Sockers goals, while Kaz Deyna replied twice for San Diego.

Deyna opened the scoring at 3:37 on a rebound. Ward scored the next three goals, beginning at 14:15 on a header,

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Marc Pezzin (left) and Murray Lawrence compare notes on the game between the Gold team and the Blue team Wednesday night during the Terrace Minor Hockey Association's summer hockey development camp at the Terrace arena. Pezzin, who

coaches the Kelowna Wings of the Western Hockey League, and Lawrence who coaches the Revelstoke Rangers of the B.C. Hockey League, are the guest instructors at the camp.

No-pressure week benefits all at TMHA development camp

Hockey camps are a summertime tradition in Canada, but for most players living in the more isolated parts of the country, like the Pacific Northwest, a trip to a southern city used to be essential if high-quality instruction and guidance were to be found.

That hasn't been the case so much in recent years, though, and one of the reasons for that is the Terrace Minor Hockey Association's summer development camp, now in its second year of operation.

The Terrace association has brought in Marc Pezzin, coach of the Kelowna Wings of the Western Hockey League, for the second year and Murray Lawrence, coach and general manager of the Revelstoke Rangers, for the first time, to be the guest instructors, providing a calibre of instruction not usually found in smaller centres.

Neither of the junior A coaches brought in to help with the camp is getting paid more than expense money, but they aren't here for the cash, either. They both get a chance to see young talent from the area that they otherwise wouldn't get a chance to see for another couple of years, if ever.

"If we run into a kid that's exceptional, of course we want to latch onto him," Pezzin said. "Coming up here, instead of having other people look at the players and bringing them down to us, we get to see them when they're 14 or 15 years old and have a two year lead on anyone else."

"We're really interested in the Pacific Northwest," Lawrence said. "There's some good talent up here and we'd like to get a look at the players fairly early on."

The development camp itself is a chance for Pezzin and Lawrence to work with younger players in a no-pressure situation, away from the tense and competitive aspect of the tryout camps that teams run when setting up their rosters for a season.

"It's a twofold thing. One, this is a school, it's to help all the kids here get some better skills, and the second thing is that if we happen to see an athlete of real quality then it's of benefit to us as well."

Pezzini and Lawrence have so far dealt mostly with the bantam and midget aged players at the camp, although they do get in some sessions with the younger players as well. The older players are the ones of greatest interest to the two coaches, and they're also the players who are most interested in moving up to junior A, whether in tier II or major junior.

The atmosphere at a junior A training camp is radically different from a midget rep camp, though, according to both. The biggest difference?

"Competition," says Pezzini. "A player finds that everybody is at the level he was at home, or better. They find that the players are stronger, they skate just as well and all of a sudden the intimidation factor becomes involved. That's the big difference. Instead of being a hero from a small centre they're thrown into a lump group of people that all have that talent, or better."

"You also get a lot of intensity at a junior A camp or a major junior camp," Lawrence said. "As well as the competition factor, you have everybody out there fighting for a job and you may have as many as 15 or 18 young men in camp, and it gets very intense."

"Especially when there's only five or six spots on a team," Pezzini added.

Coaching is more geared toward development of team skills at the junior A or major junior levels, as opposed to the individual skills learned in rep hockey, the coaches said. Players concentrate more on developing interactive skills with other players at the major levels.

The emphasis changes between major junior and junior A regarding education, with a contrast between the coaches' emphasis on schooling becoming noticeable.

Lawrence emphasised the schooling aspect of his tier II junior A program, saying "when a young man comes to your organization you don't want him sitting around all day between games, you want him applying himself to something worthwhile."

"The regime, the discipline and control that's required in school is an asset to me and to the team. You want a player doing something constructive with his life when he's now with you playing hockey, so we encourage our players strongly to stay in school, or pick up courses after they've graduated."

Pezzini, while staying committed to the idea of getting a junior player prepared for something other than hockey on the chance that he doesn't make the pros, says the biggest emphasis in major junior hockey is on what he calls the apprenticeship towards pro hockey.

"The only reason the major junior players' grades aren't as high as they should be is that they don't have time to go to school and put in the same time as the other kids. If a person wants to be really good at something he goes to school in depth. Well, if he wants to be a hockey player he wants to go into his apprenticeship in depth

and that's exactly what he's doing. What we don't want a kid to do is say I'm gonna be a hockey player and forgo his education. We make our players go to school and we find they do quite well. But they don't dedicate the same time to it and they don't get the same marks."

"You want the players to become good citizens as well as good hockey players," Lawrence said.

The camp continues until Saturday evening, when the final bantam-midget all-star games will be played. Games will be played in all levels, with the older players getting the "prime-time" evening games starting at 7 p.m. tonight. All-star games begin Friday night at 7 p.m. Saturday night at 7:30 p.m.

There will also be a player-parent meeting with Pezzini and Lawrence Saturday at 4 p.m. in the Lakelse Hotel banquet room. The pair will answer questions about junior hockey and other matters of interest at the meeting.

Scrub tourney results

Seven games were played Wednesday night in the annual Terrace scrub tournament, which ends Sunday with a final game at Riverside Park at 4:30 p.m.

In Wednesday night action, Legion Lucky 13's beat Here for the Beer 12-6; Family Connection beat Hany's Heroes 24-5. All Seasons Expose took Dummies Inc. 28-1, Telkwa Roofing lost a close 12-10 game to Tymoschuk Agencies, Commission Impossible beat Tops 11-6; C.C. Wackos defeated Northern Motor Inn 13-9 and Lachance Loggers beat Radford's Raiders by an unavailable score.

Defender on way back

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — The theory that Defender is on its way out as a bona fide America's Cup contender needs some rethinking as far tactician Gary Jobson is concerned.

Jobson says the American 12-metre yacht made considerable progress Wednesday in its attempt to regain the winning edge and he points to its split of two races with front-runner Liberty as the first indication that changes made in the boat are making it more competitive.

The six final games of the round-robin portion of the tournament will be played tonight, all starting at 7:30 p.m. Bookworms meet Spearchuckers at Rotary Park, Auto-Marine plays Twin River at Cassie Hall, Elementary School ICBC meets the B-52's at Clarence Michiel Elementary School, All in the Family and Monday Night Superstars play at Skeena Junior Secondary School and Lachance Loggers and Radford's Raiders meet for the final time at Caledonia Senior Secondary School.

"We moved the mast back four inches from the last time we sailed against Liberty and we had better speed today," Jobson said. "I'm extremely optimistic because we were even with them."

Defender, which has taken a back seat in the August trials to its so-called trial horse Courageous, beat Dennis Conner's Liberty after taking a 16-second lead in the first race. The race was abandoned when the winds abated after Defender rounded the first mark.

Gus', Kokanee in slowpitch semi

Gus' Recreation and Kokanee Kings won their winner's round games in the Terrace Men's Slowpitch League Wednesday night, with Gus' pulling off the upset of the tournament so far by shutting out Terrace Builders Irlbybirds 7-0 in the late game.

It was only the third league game the Irlbybirds had lost all season, but it came against the team that defeated them in the Riverboat Days tournament. Gus' won one of three games played against Irlbybirds in that tournament, and expected among themselves to beat the league regular-season champions in Wednesday's game.

Gus' and Irlbybirds played scoreless ball until the fifth inning, when Gus put two across for the only runs they needed. Gus also scored two in the sixth and three more in the top of the seventh while keeping Irlbybirds scoreless throughout.

Kokanee Kings, meanwhile, won the opening game of the evening's playoff doubleheader with an 8-7 comeback win over Takhar Trucking Oilers. Kokanee scored four runs in

the first inning, but Takhar scored three in each of the third and fourth innings to move into a 6-5 lead.

Kokanee scored three in their end of the fifth inning and held Takhar to one run in the rest of the game, securing their 8-7 win. Kokanee and Gus' now meet in the winner's round

semifinal game Friday night to decide who will advance to the final game of the tournament. Tonight's games should be interesting as well, however, with Takhar meeting a hot Northwest Loggers squad, who have won their last three games, and Irlbybirds taking on Williams Movers,

a major rival for the league lead earlier in the year.

The Takhar-Loggers game starts at 7 p.m. tonight at Riverside Park, while the Irlbybirds-Movers game begins immediately following at approximately 8:15 p.m. Winners advance to the loser's round quarterfinal game Monday night, while losers are eliminated.

Local Sports Shorts

Pizza Hut soccer winners

In the only soccer game played Wednesday night, Pizza Hut United shut out Brail's Rovers 3-0 in under-18 division action in the Terrace Youth Soccer Association.

In Saturday's scheduled under-18 division game, Budget Boomers play Klamaat Village in Klamaat Village. Other divisions in youth soccer also play scheduled games Saturday.

Specials Rec team off today

Terrace's Special Rec handicapped soccer team left this morning for Maple Ridge, where the 14-member team will participate in the handicapped soccer olympics.

The team is scheduled to return Monday evening. They will play their first game Saturday.

The team, accompanied by four non-handicapped chaperones, raised the money for the trip by doing car washes, bake sales, running a raffle and receiving many donations from private individuals. The Special Rec team is sponsored by the Foster Parents Association of Terrace.

See the
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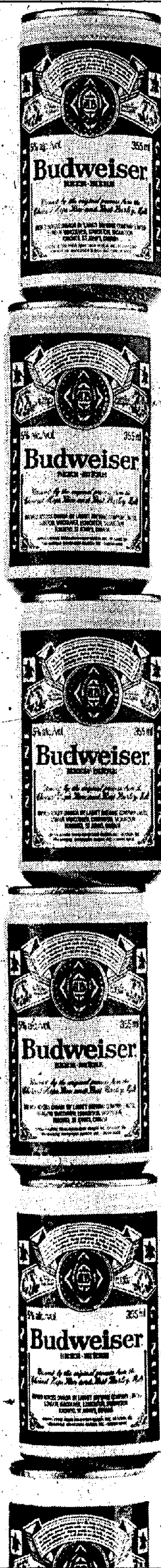
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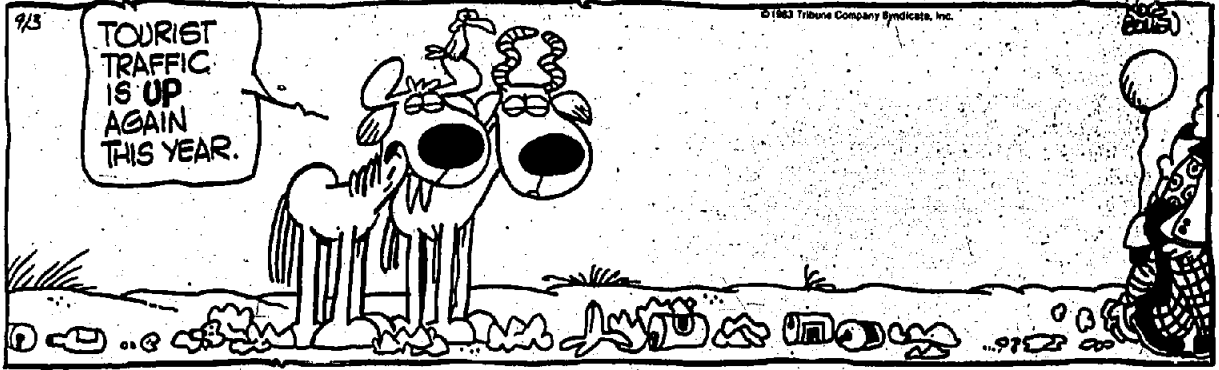
HAGAR the HORRIBLE

by Dik Brown



ANIMAL CRACKERS

by Roger Bollen



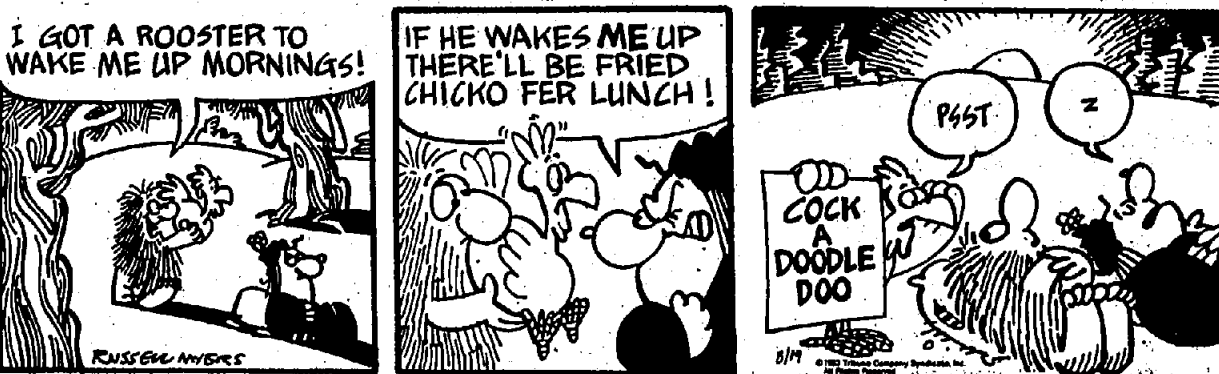
SHOE

by Jeff MacNelly



BROOM-HILDA

by Russell Myers



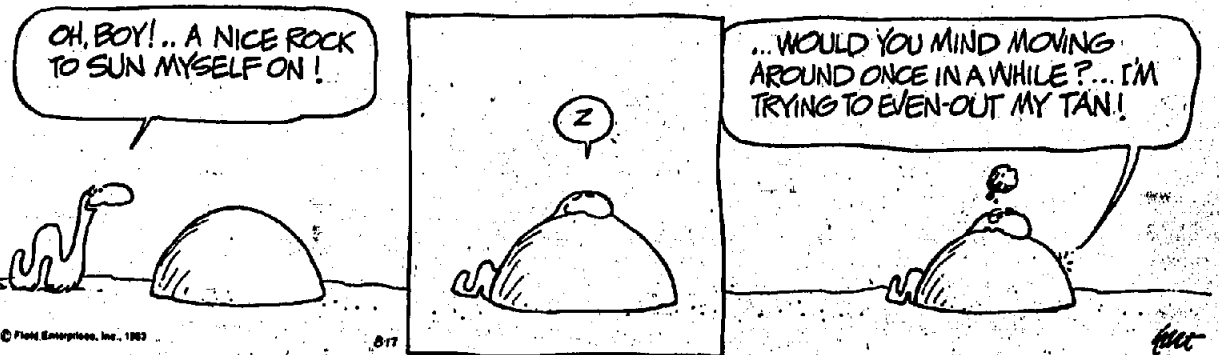
the AMAZING SPIDERMAN

by Stan Lee and Fred Kida



B.C.

by Johnny Hart



FOR BETTER or FOR WORSE

by Lynn Johnston



the WIZARD of ID

by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



YOUR INDIVIDUAL HOROSCOPE

FOR FRIDAY, AUGUST 26

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)

Include athletics and physical exercise on your program. Feelings intensify in love and lucky invitations for travel arrive.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)

Luck is with you financially, but confidentiality adds your cause. Singles and marrieds receive a boost in romantic matters.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)

Opportunities come through friends. Be sure to accept invitations. Socially, you'll make an important job connection.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)

The day favors the purchase of jewelry and art objects. You receive a raise or recognition on the job. Progress is assured.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)

It's the perfect time for a recreational trip. Creative types are productive and romantic opportunities are plentiful.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

You have innovative ideas regarding home improvements. You'll put away money for a rainy day. Someone cares more than you know.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

An old friendship is renewed. New social opportunities present themselves. Travel leads to romantic introductions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

Extra push leads to job successes. An unusual financial opportunity comes your way. Relations with higher-ups turn for the better.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

Someone you worked with in the past proves their loyalty. Travel and romance combine pleasantly. Go out someplace special.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

You'll make some surprising changes around home base. You may hear from a love from the past. Heart interests are favored.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

An impromptu invitation should be accepted. You'll meet some interesting types away from your usual circle of friends.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

Luck is with you in career strivings. New chances to get ahead come now. You'll strengthen a relationship with an in-law.

YOU BORN TODAY are intellectual and practical. You have a good business sense, but are at your best when your work reflects your ideals.

Ann Landers

Please phone home

Several years ago a good friend of mine disappeared from the face of the earth. Authorities suspected foul play but they couldn't produce any evidence and have long since written the case off. I have always had the feeling that Michael is alive somewhere.

Yesterday I received another heartbreaking phone call from Michael's mother asking once again if I had heard anything.

If Michael and the thousands of adults who disappear every year had any idea of the anguish and grief they are causing their family and friends, I believe they would come out of hiding.

Ann, I know millions of people read your column every day. Will you please print this letter? If just one Michael or Mary calls home collect and lets someone know he or she is alive, it would be a marvelous thing that you did.

There are agencies to help find runaway kids, but nothing for grown-ups. Sign me — Moon

Here's your letter. I hope and pray it will move some runaways to pick up the phone and say, "Sorry it took me so long, but I want you to know I am okay." Such a call would be the greatest gift you could bestow on someone close to you.

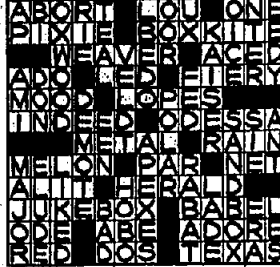
CROSSWORD

by Eugene Sheffer

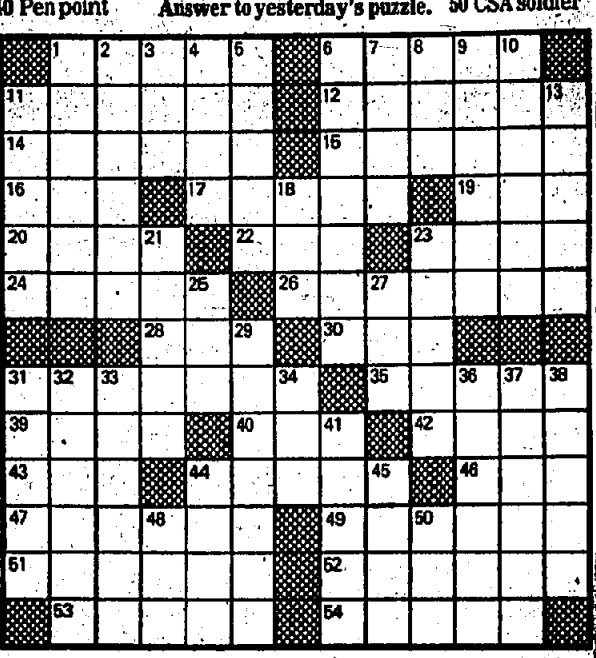
Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- | | | | |
|---------------------|-------------------|-----------------------|------------------------|
| ACROSS | 42 Peel | 54 Titled one | 18 Square-dancer |
| 1 Big hit | 43 Mature | DOWN | 11 Onset |
| 6 Thin cookie | 44 "—, I'm Adam" | 1 Less fresh | 13 Floor |
| 11 Position | 46 S.A. resort | 2 Oceanic | 18 Cheer |
| 12 Skirt styles | 47 Sauce for fish | 3 Army member | 21 Packs down at bars |
| 14 Highlands wear | 49 Sport fish | 5 Skater Sonja | 23 Like beer |
| 15 Goal | 51 Straight man | 6 Fed the flowers | 25 Summit |
| 16 Noted pugilist | 52 Ryan and Tatum | 7 "—, I poor Yorick." | 27 San Francisco hill |
| 17 Akron output | 53 Bandleader | 8 Evergreen | 28 City of India |
| 19 World labor org. | Skinny | 9 Locomotive | 31 Strikes |
| 20 Torn | | | 32 Papal envoy |
| 22 Corn spike | | | 34 Fairy king |
| 23 Unique person | | | 36 Of the wrist |
| 24 Pay the bill | | | 37 Baltimore player |
| 26 Chicken house | | | 38 Broadway lights |
| 28 Crowd | | | 41 Majorette's prop |
| 30 Morse E | | | 44 Wise men |
| 31 Spilled over | | | 45 — War (noted horse) |
| 35 Breakfast strip | | | 48 Great weight |
| 39 Drag nets | | | 50 CSA soldier |
| 40 Pen point | | | |

Avg. solution time: 25 min.



Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

3-5

ORL VUHZ VLSOTDO TD ZLYHOOTSE:

'SUORTSE YHO ORL OUVOR.'

Yesterday's Cryptogram: ARE THE WATCH TINKERS ALONE CLOCKWISE?

Today's Cryptogram clue: O equals T.

The Cryptogram is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

HEATHCLIFF



"NEVER POKE HIM WHEN HE'S STALKING PREY!"

HEATHCLIFF



"HE FIGURES AS LONG AS WE'VE STOPPED HERE ANYWAY..."

McEachern questions case of a one year trial

The Herald, Thursday, August 25, 1983, Page 7

VANCOUVER (CP) — Chief Justice Allan McEachern said Wednesday he questions whether there was a trial in the year-long case of a boy said to have been rescued from death by starvation while on vacation with his family in Hawaii.

He said the case had been divided up and carved up "a little bit here and a little bit there" and asked whether that is a trial "as we know it at all."

He said he wonders if the judge did not err in law when he let the proceedings carry on for 94 days over a one-year period.

The chief justice made the comment during a hearing into an application for the eight-year-old boy to be given permanently into the custody of the superintendent of child services.

Chief Justice McEachern stepped in after the superintendent asked the B.C. Supreme Court to overturn a Vancouver family court ruling that the boy should go back to his parents.

The ruling came after senior family court Judge Douglas Campbell heard evidence and legal argument on 94 separate days, spread from June 22, 1982, to June 3, 1983, into the superintendent's application for permanent custody of the boy.

In a written judgment Aug. 12, Judge Campbell said the boy should be returned to his parents. The boy had been apprehended by child welfare authorities in Maui while he and his family were on vacation.

CANNOT STAND
The chief justice said Wednesday if it is found there has not been a trial, the order of the family court cannot stand.

He said he has no jurisdiction to retry the case himself and will not make an order that goes against that of the family court judge.

"To hear the evidence again under the guise of review would not be proper," he said.

Pointing out that he has general supervision over the provincial court, Chief Justice McEachern said he has to satisfy himself there was a trial in the fully accepted sense of the word.

He said he is also troubled about whether there can be an effective appeal because of the kind of proceedings that took place in family court. While there have been longer cases in the B.C. courts, they involved multiple issues, the chief justice said.

When it comes to single-issue cases, he said, "There is a judicial experience which says you cannot handle a trial this long."

He said he was also puzzled because Judge Campbell is administrative judge of the family court, which suggests he had control of the list of cases coming before it and could have avoided the fragmentation of this particular case.

When Judge Campbell's ruling was handed down, lawyer Gary Somers, for the superintendent, immediately obtained a temporary Supreme Court order staying the ruling until it had been challenged on legal grounds.

The challenge was to have started Tuesday before Justice Ross Lander, but Chief Justice McEachern issued a memo saying he would hear it himself.

It is being opposed by the parents of the boy, who are asking the temporary stay be dissolved and the boy returned to them while the superintendent goes ahead with an appeal against the family court decision already filed in county court.

Lawyers Somers, Dwight Whitson, appearing as child advocate, and Robert Bellows, who appeared for the parents in family court, each told the chief justice why they thought the case lasted so long.

Somers said it was because Judge Campbell went beyond his powers to spend an inordinate amount of time on unnecessary issues.

Warships have class

HALIFAX (CP) — Canada's new breed of warships will carry ship-to-ship missiles so sophisticated they make the Exocet look like a toy, a Canadian naval weapons expert said Wednesday.

"These new ships are world class; they will be as good as or better than anything being produced in Europe and equal to any new generation of American warship," said Lt. Gordon Woods, an Ottawa-based defence engineer involved in planning the weapons systems for six new frigates.

The main contract for building the new city-class frigates was awarded recently to Saint John Shipbuilding and Drydock Ltd. of Saint John, N.B. The first of the six, the Halifax, will begin cruising the seas in 1989.

They will have the same primary function as Canada's current fleet of destroyers and the Second World War fleet of corvettes — finding and destroying submarines.

The current fleet has often been criticized as being under armed, and the criticisms grew louder after Argentina used French-made Exocet air-to-ship missiles with terrifying success against British warships in the Falkland Islands.

Canada's current warships have no ship-to-ship missiles. If attacked by enemy ships, they would have to depend largely on short-range guns.

But strapped to the decks of the new frigates will be tubular launchers containing deadly accurate Harpoon ship-to-ship missiles.

Made in the United States, the Harpoon is a 4.57-metre-long, 680-kilogram subsonic missile. Its warhead carries 227 kilograms of high explosives more than 50 nautical miles with almost pinpoint accuracy.

It has a fire-and-forget guidance system — meaning the operator programs the target into the missile and then its own internal radar system guides it and updates information about the target.

To detect enemy air attacks, the frigates will carry a battery of medium- and long-range radar sensors. Radar baffling equipment would then set up a screen using infra-red decoys, jamming devices and Chaff decoy rockets, which spread an airborne blanket of radar-fooling metal "snow."

Meanwhile, the frigates would be counterattacking with an updated version of the Sparrow ship-to-air missiles.

Enemy ships or missiles that managed to pierce all those defences would be met by a wall of bullets from the Phalanx, a radar-directed gun.

Dollar is up

LONDON (AP) — The U.S. dollar edged higher in early European trading today as investors read mixed signals about the future of interest rates. Gold slipped marginally.

Most investors were looking toward Friday's money supply figures from the U.S. Federal Reserve for an indication of where American interest rates will go, traders said. Shrinkage in the money supply, as was reported last week, could foreshadow credit-easing by the Fed.

Many currency traders were also watching a meeting today of the West German central bank council for signs of an interest policy shift.

In the meantime, Eurodollar interest rates — on U.S. dollars held in Europe — were down about 1-16 of a point.

Amid the uncertainty, trading was slow, dealers reported.

DOLLAR FALLS
In Tokyo, where the business day ends before Europe's begins, the dollar fell to a closing 243.30 yen from 243.45 Wednesday. Later in London, the dollar was quoted at 243.23 yen.

Other dollar rates in Europe at mid-morning, compared with late Wednesday:
Frankfurt — 2.6426 West German marks, up from 2.6370
Zurich — 2.1505 Swiss francs, up from 2.1485
Paris — 7.9535 French francs, up from 7.9445
Amsterdam — 2.9525 guilders, up from 2.9505
Milan — 1,578.00 lire, up from 1,577.35
London — 1.2303 Canadian dollars, down from 1.23045
In Montreal on Wednesday, the U.S. dollar closed down 1-50 at \$1.2308 in Canadian funds.

In London, the British pound was quoted at \$1.5146 U.S., down from \$1.5207 late Wednesday.

London's five major bullion houses fixed an afternoon recommended gold price of \$423.25 U.S. a troy ounce, up from the morning price of \$422.50. Gold closed Wednesday at \$424.

With \$423.50 the day before.

Earlier in Hong Kong, gold fell \$2.72 to close at a bid \$421.29.

In New York on Wednesday, gold fell \$3.20 to finish at a bid \$422.00.

Silver was traded in London today at \$12.49 U.S. a troy ounce, compared with \$12.61 Wednesday.

In Toronto on Wednesday, silver was quoted at \$15.632 Canadian an ounce.

Obstacle questioned

BONN (Reuters) — West Germany has urged the Soviet Union to drop its insistence on including French and British weapons in negotiations on reducing medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe.

In a letter to Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher said without Soviet insistence on this "main obstacle," a breakthrough would be possible at the Geneva talks with the United States.

The text of the letter was released in Bonn. In it, Genscher stressed West Germany's great interest in the success of the disarmament negotiations.

He said he shares the view of Soviet leaders that concrete results can still be achieved this year.

He told Gromyko that, when he and then chancellor Helmut Schmidt visited Moscow in 1980, the Soviet Union had agreed the French and British missiles were strategic and therefore did not belong in the Geneva intermediate nuclear forces negotiations.

Genscher appealed to Gromyko for a return by Moscow to this position.

He said inclusion of the French and British systems in the face of the Soviet Union's current arms potential would "drastically change the European security situation to our detriment."

The next, and possibly final round of Geneva talks, is due to resume Sept. 6.

Candidates offer views

MAPLE RIDGE, B.C. (CP) — Progressive Conservative Gerry St. Germain told an all-candidate's meeting Wednesday night that his three opponents in Monday's federal by-election in Mission-Port Moody, east of Vancouver, are busy fighting a provincial election.

New D1 2nd Sophie Weremchuk said the Liberals and Conservatives do not deserve another chance to drive the economy further into recession with tired solutions.

Liberal Louis Duprat said that his three opponents lack the clout that he could have as the only MP from west of Winnipeg sitting on the government benches in Ottawa.

And the Green Party's Betty Nickerson said that the existing parties have gotten Canada into a mess through a pointless conflict in Parliament.

The differences in perception punctuated wide variations in policy aired during the sometimes rowdy all-candidates meeting before 350 people in a packed legion auditorium.

The seat became vacant when NDP member Mark Rose resigned to run successfully in the provincial general election in May.

Weremchuk was an unsuccessful NDP candidate in that election.

Duprat faced loud heckling when he said that Liberals are responsible for all of Canada's major social programs.

"Yes, elect a Liberal, a Liberal from the West and there won't be anyone ignoring me."

Weremchuk widened the attack, saying: "The Liberals and the Conservatives have brought the country to its knees."

"When will governments learn that they can't get out of a recession by firing government employees and putting them on (unemployment insurance)?" she asked.

Detailing the falling tax burden on corporations, Weremchuk said: "The private sector has not created jobs or stimulated employment."

"People out of work are not buying. Neither are people who could lose their jobs at a moment's notice."

But promising that the Conservatives will protect social programs, St. Germain said that a Conservative government "will allow the real engine of growth — the private sector — to do what it does best, create lasting jobs for Canadians."

The Trudeau government has created an atmosphere of confrontation over the years. They are the ones who have made it difficult for the spirit of Confederation to work."

Nickerson said the Greens will encourage all groups in society to work together and suggested the riding could strengthen its economy by recycling the Vancouver area's auto wrecks.

We must love our land. A Green vote is a vote for hope. It will say, 'get your act together, we want to live.'"

Residents disappointed

CALGARY (CP) — A group of Calgary residents were disappointed Wednesday when they found out their efforts to rescue some British Royal Marines whom they thought were stranded and penniless were misdirected.

Calgary residents eager to billet some of the 800 marines training at Canadian Forces base Wainwright, 160 kilometres southeast of Edmonton, heard reports that many of the men could not get to the city because they had no money for bus fare.

Ron Hasledine, a former member of the Royal Navy, appealed to Calgarians on a radio program Wednesday morning to donate money so the penniless marines, members of the elite 42 Commando unit that fought in the Falkland Islands, could come to the city for their four-day leave.

A boys' and girls' club from the town of Airdrie, north of the city, offered its 48-seat bus free and by Wednesday night almost \$700 had been collected.

FUSS UNNECESSARY
But, an embarrassed Lt. Cmdr. Nick Brown telephoned Hasledine on Wednesday night to say the fuss was unnecessary.

"I don't have a busload of men sitting here completely penniless thinking 'Gosh, I wish I could get to Calgary,'" he said in a telephone interview from the base.

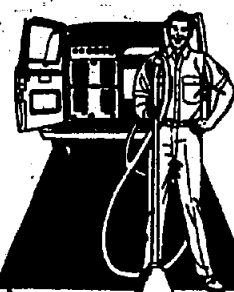
Brown said he doesn't know who told Hasledine 80 per cent of the men were broke because "most have saved their money knowing they had this R-and-R (rest and relaxation) coming up."

About 250 people have offered their homes to the marines, many agreeing to take two or three.

Daunted, but not completely down, Hasledine is waiting to find out if there are any men who have blown their paycheques.

He will not go all the way to the base for one or two, he said, but if there are a dozen, he will try to round up a few cars and pick them up.

"I know what it's like to be on leave without money," he said. "You sit in the barracks. It's miserable."



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(ppd-april30-84)

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ALAN & MEETINGS
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Phone: Isobel 635-9359
Gloria 635-5546
(ppd-Aug.)

INCHES AWAY CLUB
meets every Tuesday at 6:00 p.m. in the Skeena Health Unit. For information call Margaret 635-3166 or Cheryl 638-1232.
(ppd-8July)

ARE YOU PREGNANT? worried, thinking of an abortion? We at Birthright would like to offer you our support and friendship. Free confidential pregnancy tests available. Tillicum Building - 4721 Suite 201 Lazelle Ave. Office hours: Mon. to Sat. from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Phone 635-3907 anytime.
(ppd-nov30-'83)

Community Services

KSAN HOUSE is available to women and children who have been physically or mentally abused. If you need a safe temporary refuge, call the help line. 635-4042.
(ppd-april30-84)

TERRACE HOMEMAKER SERVICES - Provides assistance with household management and daily living activities to aged, handicapped, convalescents, chronically ill, etc. 4619 Lakelse Avenue. Phone 635-5133.
(ppd-30Nov-'83)

PREPARED CHILDBIRTH CLASSES Fall series starts Sept. 20th. An 11 week course for women and couples who wish to take an active part in their birth. Tuesday evenings at NWCC. Instructor: Marianne Weston, ICEA Provincial Coordinator. Fee: \$20.00. Call 635-2942 weekdays 9-4 pm to register & for information.
(ppd-aug20-sept.20-83)

Coming Events

TERRACE HIKING CLUB: Hike, Sat. Aug. 27 Meet at 7:30am at the library, weather permitting, for a hike up Comeau. Level: moderately hard. Bring a lunch and all weather gear. Wear boots. Phone 635-2935 for information. No dogs please.
(nc-26a)

DURING OCTOBER the Terrace Public Art Gallery will be sponsoring "Northern Photographer" a display of the works of local photographers. Any photographer may submit works for display. If interested contact: Rod Taylor at 635-2744 or Matt Hepplewhite at 635-9678. The deadline for submission will be the 16th of September.
(nc-31a)

THE SALVATION ARMY would appreciate any donations of new-used children's clothing for the Thrift Store. Deliver to 4444 Lakelse, or for pick up phone 635-3749.
(nc-31a)

Help Wanted

MEDICAL RECORDS LIBRARIAN Required for 103 bed acute care hospital. Responsible for planning and directing departmental operations. Require graduate of approved program in Health Records Science plus CHRA registration at certificate level. Prior supervisory experience required. Salary and benefits per HSA Collective Agreement. Apply with resume to Personnel Department, Mills Memorial Hospital, 4720 Haugland Ave., Terrace, B.C. V8G 2W7, 635-2211.
(acc4-aug25,26sept1,2)

Northwest Community College invites application for the position of B.T.S.D. Instructor

Northwest Community College has five openings for BTSD Instructors in its A.B.E. Department. These are six month appointments beginning October 3, 1983. Positions are located in: Moricetown, Kitwano, Kitamaat Village, Queen Charlotte City (Skidegate) and Nass Valley (Community T.B.A.). Applicants should have a B.C. Teaching Certificate or equivalent, or experience in instructing BTSD courses. Duties include instructing in Core Curriculum as well as preparing students to proceed to further vocational training or employment. Salary will be in accordance with the College agreement with the BCGEU Instructor Scale. (\$2,337 - \$2,679 per month). This competition closes September 7, 1983 and duties will commence October 3, 1983. Please send applications specifying location(s) to: Mr. Fred Wilson, Director of Vocational Trades Training, Northwest Community College, P.O. Box 726, Terrace, B.C. V8G 4C2. For further information, please contact John Noonan, at 635-6511, local 242.
(acc1-25a)

Northwest Community College invites applications for the position of E.S.L. Instructor

Northwest Community College has an opening for an E.S.L. Instructor in its A.B.E. Department. This is a six month appointment at Prince Rupert Centre beginning October 3, 1983. Applicants should have a B.C. Teaching Certificate or equivalent, or experience in instructing multi-level E.S.L. courses. Salary will be in accordance with the College agreement with the BCGEU Instructor Scale. This competition closes September 7, 1983 and duties will commence October 3, 1983. Please send application to: Mr. Fred Wilson, Director of Vocational Trades Training, Northwest Community College, P.O. Box 726, Terrace, B.C. V8G 4C2. For further information, please contact John Noonan, at 635-6511 local 242.
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Controversies continue with Pan Am Games

CARACAS (CP) — A Brazilian runner won a gold medal, lost it and won it again Wednesday at the Pan-American Games.

And the Canadian women's softball team discovered that it doesn't matter how many games you lose to an opponent as long as you win the last one. Brazilian Alberto Guimarães led the field home in the men's 800 metres, but was disqualified when Venezuela protested that he had bumped hometown favorite William Wuyke off the track on the final bend. Since Wuyke was in third place when he fell, officials ordered a rerun of the race on Friday.

It was the Brazilians' turn to protest. After several hours of debate, the jury of appeal threw out the disqualification and Guimarães finally had his medal.

That gave Brazil six golds for the day, one more than the United States and Cuba, although the Americans stayed far ahead in the medal standings with 95 in 199 events to 60 for the Cubans, 11 for Canada and nine for the Brazilians.

Canada dethroned the defending champions 5-4 after edging Belize 1-0 earlier in the day to reach the final in women's softball.

SHUTS DOWN AMERICANS

Second baseman Janis Cookson of Lambeth, Ont., drove in three runs and Lori Sippel of Stratford, Ont.,

shut down the Americans with 2 1-3 innings of scoreless relief pitching after limiting Belize to two hits in the earlier game.

Canada also earned three silver and three bronze medals in yachting as Brazil won four of the eight classes and the Americans took three, and picked up two more silver and a bronze in track and field. Cuba had a big day in track and field with five victories in nine events as Canadians took the silver in two of them.

Ranza Clarke of Calgary lost by a stride to Nery McKen in the women's 800 metres. The Cuban finished in two minutes 2.20 seconds to the Canadian's 2:02.44, while Alejandra Ramos took the bronze in 2:03.65, nipping Christine Sylthe of Rock Forest, Que., who was timed in 2:03.71.

WINS HAMMER THROW
Genovevo Morejon of Cuba won the hammer throw with a heave of 65.34 metres, nearly five metres short of the Olympic qualifying standard, and Harold Willers of Saanichton, B.C., placed second with 64.22.

The other Cuban winners were Jaime Jefferson in the long jump, Leandro Penalver, who set a games record of 10.12 seconds in the men's 100 metres, and Frank Monthie in the 400-metre hurdles.

Desai Williams of Toronto, who had qualified for the 100 final, did not start because of a pulled

thigh muscle, suffered when his starting blocks slipped in his semifinal heat Tuesday night. Ben Johnson, his Toronto teammate, was sixth in 10.25.

Judith Brown and Sharriffa Barksdale gave the U.S. a 1-2 finish for its only track victory of the day in the women's 400 hurdles. Since the event was new to the Pan-Am program, Brown's time of 56.03 stood as a games record.

Barksdale's time was 56.09 and Gwen Wall of Saskatoon was third in 56.93.

There were no Canadian competitors in the women's 100, in which Esmeralda Garcia of Brazil upset Jackie Washington of the U.S. The times were 11.31 for Garcia and 11.33 for Washington.

Mexican Ernesto Canto set a games record of 1:02.20 in the men's 200-kilometre walk. Guillaume LeBlanc of Sept-Îles, Que., who won the event last month in the World University Games at Edmonton, dropped out after setting a blistering pace for 15 kilometres.

Jill Ross-Giffen of London, Ont., was fourth of seven competitors after four events of the two-day women's heptathlon.

Brazil's yachting titles came in the Laser, Lightning, 470 and Soling classes. Canada was closest to a gold in the Soling, in which Bill Abbott of Sarnia was beaten

by only 3.70 penalty points. **TAKES YACHTING MEDAL**

Andy Roy of Ottawa was the Laser silver medalist and Gordon Crothers of Kingston, Ont., was second to an unbeaten American boat in the J-24 competition. Raines Colby of Toronto was third behind Mexico and the U.S. in wind gliding, Frank McLaughlin of Toronto took the 470 bronze and Steve Fleckenstein of London, Ont., placed third in the Star class to American and Brazilian entries.

In the first two tennis finals, Gretchen Rush of the U.S. defeated Gigi Fernandez of Puerto Rico to win the women's singles

title and Inaki Talvo and Muria Alasia of Venezuela needed three sets to defeat Jorge Lozano and Alejandro Vallejo of Mexico in mixed doubles.

The Americans won their third consecutive cycling championship, when David Grylls defeated Jose Ruiz of Venezuela in the final of the 4,000-metre individual

pursuit. The unbeaten Canadian field hockey team gained a final berth against Argentina with a 3-0 victory over Argentina and the men's and women's table tennis teams qualified for the semifinals.

The men's basketball team evened its record at 1-1.

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Drug tests not fair, says Greavette

VANCOUVER (CP) — Weightlifter Guy Greavette, stripped of three medals won last week at the Pan-American Games, says he is taking the blame for all athletes who use banned drugs to increase their size and strength.

The 23-year-old from New Westminster, B.C., lost two gold medals and a silver because testing revealed he had used anabolic steroids, prescription drugs used by athletes to increase size and strength.

The International Weightlifting Federation penalty for using the steroids is a one-year suspension, which would disqualify Greavette from the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles.

Greavette said that if he is suspended he will keep his medals and retire.

Greavette and Michel Viau of St. Stanislas, Que., were among 11 weightlifters and a cyclist caught by drug-testing methods believed to be the most sophisticated yet employed to detect steroids.

"The whole thing wasn't fair," Greavette said in an interview Wednesday. "It's not fair that a few are caught and everybody is doing it."

"It's not fair that I'm going to be punished for all the athletes in the world."

Steroid use is believed to be widespread among male and female athletes.

In preparation for the Pan-Am Games, Greavette took two 50-milligram injections of Deca-Durabolin every eight days. He said he bought the drugs from the Romanian weightlifting team at a meet in Hungary in June.

As recommended by the Romanians, Greavette stopped injections of the drugs five weeks before the Games and stopped oral consumption 15 days prior to the competition.

Greavette said he used this method to avoid detection prior to the Commonwealth Games in Australia last October, where he won a silver medal.

He said the Canadians had no advance warning of the sophistication of the testing in Caracas.

"Not until we got there, and it was a little late by then."

Greavette said he decided to use steroids after finishing eighth at the world

junior championships in 1980.

"I saw these guys doing unreal results," he said. "I was the best junior in Canada and I was getting hammered."

Steroids a big choice

CARACAS (CP) — Harold Willers of Saanichton, B.C., neither condemns nor condones the use of anabolic steroids in amateur athletics.

In fact, the silver medalist in the hammer throw event at the Pan-American Games said Wednesday night he's considered using the illegal chemicals himself.

However, he hasn't yet. "No, I haven't taken steroids; yes, I would consider taking them," he said after finishing second to Cuban Genovevo Morejon in his specialty. "It's something that you don't do overnight."

"I have a family and two children. I've taken lots of things into account. Will I be around for the 1988 Olympics? I'm not that close to Olympic standard right now. Will I get in next year or won't I?"

(With both American hammer throwers pulling out of Wednesday's competition rather than submit to drug tests, none of the contestants came close to the Olympic standard of 69 metres. Morejon's winning throw travelled 65.34 metres and Willers managed 64.22 for his silver.)

"Will I get another chance at the Olympics? These are all things that you have to think of. You have to sit down and talk it over with your wife, doctors, everything."

"There's a lot to consider."

AGREES WITH DECISION
He said he wasn't annoyed the Pan-Am Games were selected for the crack-down on anabolic steroids. Others have said the action should have been taken at the recent track and field world championships in Helsinki where more top athletes were in action.

"It is my reasoning that they wanted to pick a Games situation where they could work among all sports instead of just track and field to use this device."

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Judge calls evidence tangled and confused

EDMONTON (CP) — Saying he wasn't able to untangle conflicting testimony, a provincial court judge has ruled the cause of death of a brain-damaged infant in hospital last October cannot be determined.

Judge Carl Rolf said Wednesday conflicting opinions advanced by a series of medical experts during a fatality inquiry into the death of Candace Taschuk at Edmonton's University Hospital precluded him from passing judgment on whether a morphine injection ordered by a doctor killed her.

"After listening to all the evidence, I can only state the manner of death in this case to be indeterminable," Rolf said in a report that wasn't expected until the fall.

Debbie and Jerry Taschuk of Two Hills, Alta., the infant's parents, refused to comment on the ruling, as did the Attorney General's Department.

Attorney General Neil Crawford ordered the inquiry when it was learned the infant, who lived for just 16 hours, was injected with 15 milligrams of morphine — 50 times the recommended level — shortly before she died last Oct. 8.

Dr. Nachum Gal, a pediatrician from Israel on a fellowship at the hospital, had been identified as the physician who ordered the dosage.

Gal, whose licence was suspended by the Alberta College of Physicians and Surgeons, left Canada for Israel shortly after the overdose was discovered in February during a routine check of hospital records. He did not return to testify at the inquiry.

Ron Berger, Gal's lawyer, was satisfied with the decision, but was unhappy with the way his client had been treated. MAY LAUNCH SUIT

"We are considering civil action against those who were quick to convict Dr. Gal without the benefit of any evidence," he said outside the courthouse.

Two nurses responsible for administering the morphine have been on an enforced leave of absence from the hospital with full pay since the end of February.

The infant was delivered by caesarean section and was born without vital signs after complications arose during delivery. She was resuscitated by hospital staff and put on life-support systems.

Life-support systems were removed later in the day with the permission of the infant's parents.

The Taschuks, not present for Wednesday's decision, had testified they were not told of the morphine injection.

During eight days of hearings, which adjourned July 26, Rolf heard testimony from a number of medical experts whose opinions on the cause of death varied.

Dr. Jennifer Rice, formerly Alberta's chief medical

examiner, said she was certain the morphine overdose caused the death, but later admitted her findings were based on opinion.

Dr. Stuart MacLeod, head of clinical pharmacology at the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto, said he was 99 per cent certain the drug was responsible for the death.

DEATH IMMINENT

However, others weren't so sure and said the child was having trouble breathing, her circulation was poor and death was imminent.

Dr. Anne Cornet, a senior doctor at the hospital's neonatal unit, said it was possible the child was in such a bad state that she was unable to absorb the morphine.

All witnesses agreed that, even if the child had lived, she would have been profoundly retarded.

Rolf, who said he prepared his report quickly to spare the family undue suffering, praised the infant unit at the hospital, Alberta's largest, but made some recommendations.

He recommended the establishment of ethics committees at Alberta hospitals to help doctors, nurses, patients and families deal with moral issues; called for a tightening of regulations that hospital staff follow in administering drugs to patients and urged that routine autopsies not be performed until the hospital pathologist is advised of all procedures ordered by a physician prior to a patient's death.

An autopsy was performed on the infant, but pathologist Dr. Edward Johnson testified he wasn't aware of the morphine injection.

Kelly injured while escaping his captors

BUENOS AIRES (Reuter) — Patricio Kelly, a key witness in several human rights court cases who was kidnapped in Buenos Aires on Wednesday, is alive and well after escaping from his captors, Argentine police said today.

Kelly's wife Irma told the independent news agency Noticias Argentinas he escaped by jumping from the car near the Buenos Aires suburb of Ingeniero Maschwitz.

"Patricio is very hurt because he jumped out from the moving car," she said.

A witness reported Kelly presented himself running and shouting "I'm Kelly, I'm Kelly, tell police and Buenos Aires" at an Argentine Automobile Club station in the suburb.

A provincial police car took him to a police station, the witness said.

Federal police from Buenos Aires were sent to the suburb to take charge of the inquiries, police said.

Kelly, a maverick figure in Argentine politics, was kidnapped Wednesday by a group of armed men in Buenos

Aires shortly after leaving his home by car for the city centre.

POLICE NEARBY

A police patrol car was on the spot but did not intervene to help Kelly, who was beaten and driven off in his own car, witnesses said.

Kelly, 61, provided evidence which led to the arrest of former navy commander Emilio Massera last June in connection with the disappearance of one of Massera's business associates in 1977.

He also brought court charges against Peronist trade union leader Lorenz Miguel, whom he accused of ordering the murder of one of Miguel's bodyguards in 1975.

Kelly had also been investigating the activities of the (P-2) Masonic Lodge in Argentina, of which he said Massera was a member.

President Reynaldo Bignone expressed his indignation at the kidnapping, and Argentina's ruling military junta held an emergency meeting to discuss it, along with the leak of a sensitive military report on Argentina's defeat in last year's Falklands conflict with Britain.

The Peronist party issued a statement denouncing the kidnapping as a clear sign "dark forces" were trying to prevent Argentina's transition to democracy following elections due on Oct. 30.

DEPLORES VIOLENCE

Radical party leader Raul Alfonsin described the kidnapping as "another act of barbaric violence."

Kelly's kidnapping followed the pattern in which several thousand civilians disappeared during the armed forces' so-called dirty war against leftist guerrillas in the 1970s.

All About PEOPLE

Fond DuLac Kiser is fond of his name, even though it really means the bottom of a lake and not, as his grandmother thought, a French explorer.

Kiser, 57, of Piqua, Ohio, didn't learn the murky meaning of his appellation until this week, when he visited Fond du Lac, Wis., for the first time.

"(Grandmother) knew about the city and liked the name so that's how my father got it," Kiser said.

"I've always wanted to come here ever since I was a little boy," he said. "I wanted to see what the town looked like."

The unusual name has never given him any trouble and has been passed on to his youngest son, Kiser said. Although most people call him Fond, he said close friends call him DuLac.

A labor union thinks actress Elizabeth Taylor should pick up her jewels and luggage and move out of the Washington, D.C., hotel where she is staying.

Local 25 of the Hotel and Restaurant Employees Union, unhappy that hotel employees are not unionized, is keeping a small picket line outside the 413-room Vista International Hotel, but the actress's secretary says Taylor's not leaving.

"She is very comfortable here," said Sandy Molloy. "The service is excellent, and we have been treated extremely well."

Taylor is in town to co-star with her ex-husband Richard Burton in Noel Coward's play, Private Lives, at the John F. Kennedy Centre for the Performing Arts.

New Brunswick is taking a leaner, dryer approach to restraint by cutting down on food and booze.

Premier Richard Hatfield has issued a memo saying it has become necessary to economize on government hospitality.

That means government-sponsored receptions where alcoholic beverages are served will be eliminated.

Provincial luncheons will be limited to two courses and dinners to three. And wine, which Hatfield said should be Canadian, will be limited to two glasses per person.

A potty used by film idol Rudolph Valentino almost 80 years ago has disappeared, say people in the tiny town of Harmony, Calif.

"We heard it had been found by police up in Clovis, but when I phoned, the ID didn't seem to match up," said Jim Lawrence, who owns Harmony, a four-hectare town of 28.

For years, the potty stood accompanied by a sign reading:

"In the early 1900s, when in the company of W. R. Hearst and Pola Negri, Rudolph Valentino had a call of nature."

"Gilda Williams, who lived here, was kind enough to let him use her bathroom. When the little house was remodelled, the potty was placed here."

The fixture had been converted into an outdoor planter.

Spraying approved

The Minnesota Supreme Court today approved a massive aerial spraying program to avert mosquito-borne encephalitis, as officials in Massachusetts mapped strategy to fight an outbreak of the disease that has claimed one human life.

Seven justices of the Minnesota court gathered in an extraordinary Wednesday night session at the state Health Department to deliberate before overturning an order halting the spraying.

That restraining order was issued in a suit brought by honey producers who claimed spraying the insecticide malathion on 31 western Minnesota counties would kill bees.

"We have an emergency with the bees," Associate Justice John Todd said. "But we have an emergency with people also. If I've got to make a choice, the bees are going."

Weather permitting, spraying was to start today in nine counties, according to Gerry Nelson, press secretary for Gov. Rudy Perpich.

The court said the Health Department must notify the 300 beekeepers in the state when spraying will be done.

Dr. Michael Osterholm of the Health Department said two Minnesota patients suspected of having Western encephalitis — a 23-year-old woman and a 14-year-old boy — are in hospital, but are out of danger.

WATCHING 24 CASES

Another 24 cases are being monitored as possible encephalitis victims, Osterholm said.

In Massachusetts, encephalitis was blamed for the death of Normand St. Onge, 65, of Taunton, who died Aug. 11.

Officials there have conducted ground spraying but have ruled out aerial spraying unless mosquito populations increase.

Meanwhile, three others in that state are suspected of having the disease.

Dr. Thomas Monath, director of the Centres for Disease Control's division of vector-borne viral diseases in Fort Collins, Colo., said there have also been two encephalitis cases this year in humans in Florida, one of them fatal.

The encephalitis virus, spread by mosquito bites, produces an inflammation of the brain and can cause high fever, resulting in brain damage or death.

Earlier this summer, Manitoba embarked on a \$1.5-million aerial spraying program, which ended about two weeks ago. Spraying didn't take place every day because of high winds that hamper the effectiveness of malathion.

About 400 people were tested for symptoms of the disease, but it was confirmed in only one Manitoban — a man in his early 30s, who later recovered. In 1981, two Manitobans died after contracting the disease. At least half a dozen cases of encephalitis were confirmed this year in horses in six areas of Manitoba.

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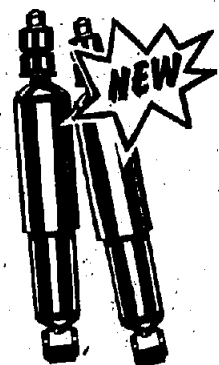


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